

Junior Auxilliary Wraps Gifts



The Junior Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr. Tuesday morning where they wrapped gifts which had been purchased for approximately 250

needy children. The gifts will be delivered sometime later this week. This is done annually as a part of their welfare program.

Rock Musicians With Bach Backgrounds

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Picking up the pieces after a hard night's work making music with the Butterfield Blues Band, trumpeter Steve Madaio, 21, turns off the tension by "turning on"—he freaks out by listening to the ditties of Shostakovich or Strauss.

"Classical music opens up your mind," the mustachioed musician tells you. "An hour with Strauss calms me down and helps me relax. It reminds me of my school days."

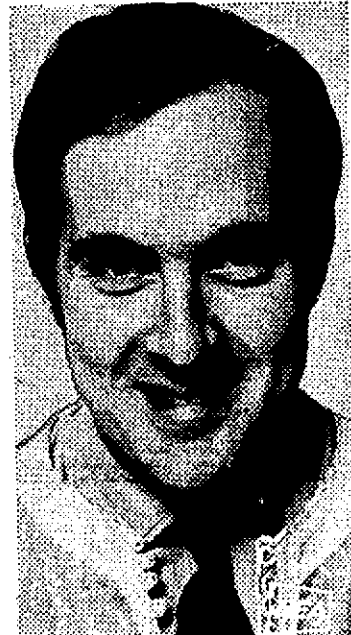
Steve's schooling took place at Mannes College of Music in New York, where he studied the classics. He got into the Butterfield group when a former classmate,

Buzzy Fieton (who studied French horn at Mannes, but played lead guitar for Butterfield) clued him in that the band needed a trumpet player.

"The story," claims Steve, "isn't all that unusual. A lot of people still think that most of today's young musicians are idiot freaks who only know two chords and sing off-key. But if you check it out you'll find that many are graduates of the best music schools in the country. They feel, as I do, that you have to get involved seriously with your instrument if you're going to play the music the way it's supposed to be played. And that's as true of rock 'n' roll as it is of Shostakovich."

Take, for example, Blood,

Sweat and Tears. They're chart busters with singles like "You Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel" and "And When I Die," but rock isn't their only musical bag. One member of the group, Lew Soloff, a trumpeter, recently appeared as soloist with the Symphony of the New World at New York's Philharmonic Hall. He's a Juilliard graduate



Lew Soloff

and, like the rest of the BS&T guys, he digs the classics.

Jorma Kaukonen, lead guitarist with Jefferson Airplane, holds a degree in sociology from Santa Clara while Carl Siracuse, who handles organ and rhythm guitar for Glass Prism, mixed music with political science at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania.

But when it comes to musical backgrounds, hardly anybody can outshine Lighthouse, which rocks with the best of 'em.

The 13-piece Canadian outfit includes cellist Don Whitton, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music and former cellist with the Toronto and CBS symphony orchestras; Leslie Schneider, another cellist and a former member of the symphony orchestra of Hamilton, Ontario; alto sax player Howard Shore, a graduate of the Berklee School of Music in Boston; and violinist Ian Guenther, who studied at Juilliard.

"They are," claims an RCA publicity type, "easily the world's most musically educated rock group."

They play good, too.

And though his education wasn't in music, Jim Morrison, the sex symbol of our time (according to Jim Morrison) and lead singer for The Doors, put in 2½ years at Florida State before moving on to UCLA's Theatre Arts school.

As Gary Burton, vibes virtuoso, Berklee grad and the guy from whom the "Gary Burton Quartet" got its name, says: "To be really creative you've got to be able to improvise. But if you don't have a classical background with a knowledge of musical form, you just can't do it properly. That's what it's all about. Beside, if Beethoven were alive today he'd probably be composing rock."

Same goes for Strauss.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Nam's Nonheroes Also Serve

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

CAMP ENARI, South Vietnam—(NEA)—By any standard, Paul Mooney has one of the most unrewarding jobs in Vietnam.

He takes care of the dead. The 22-year-old soldier from Gibson City, Ill., is with the graves registration unit of the 4th Infantry Division. It's a gory job.

Mooney's responsibility is to prepare the casualties for embalming. He identifies them, strips them, cleans them as best he can—then places their remains in green, plastic pouches for shipment to the military morgue.

For this, he gets nothing but regular nausea.

"The dead can't say thanks," he observes—and nobody else wants to. No medals, no backslaps, no headlines in the hometown prints. Very few in war like to even think about body handlers, much less be grateful for their service.

Mooney, however, is not alone in his thankless anonymity. Combat is crowded with others like him. Each, by the fortunes of assignment, nailed to lackluster positions.

Other examples:

Joe Alexander, 22, of Amesville, Tenn., is a tall, towheaded member of the Combat Engineers. He's a mine-sweeper. Each morning, he clears roads in the 4th Infantry area with a device that looks like a waffle iron on a stick. It's tedious work—two miles an hour—and dangerous. If Alexander misses an area, even a tiny area—well, as he says, "My sweeper is supposed to go beep-beep when it detects something. But you always got the uneasy feeling that some day it'll go boom-boom instead."

Mike Kragniak, 26, spent two years in the Peace Corps working with the newly developed "miracle rice" (IR-5 and IR-8). When he was drafted into the war corps, the 4th put him in the division's psychological warfare unit. His job: To introduce miracle rice in the central highlands and thereby win friends and influence people. He did. And he has. Planting daily, weaponless, in far-flung paddies, he has helped some farmers increase their yield 300 per cent. Says he: "I haven't got any ribbons yet, but I got a lot of calouses."

Aaron Hodges, 45, of Arlington, Tex., is a civilian electronics technician working for the Department of Defense. He supervises repairs on Cobra helicopters, the 250-m.p.h., jet-powered, chopper fighters. He has been

stationed at nearby Camp Holloway (604th Transportation) for two years. In that time, he has been mortared, shot at and frightened too many times to remember. Why, then, as a civilian, does he stay on? "Well, my boy Howard is one of the Cobra pilots here. And I wouldn't trust anyone else working on his ship."

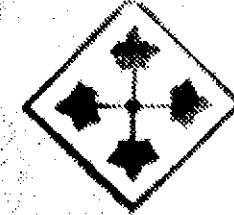
H. E. Luman is manager of the II Corps area Post exchange. Thus, he handles considerable amounts of foodstuffs which are damaged or otherwise rendered unsalable during shipment. He says he's supposed to return such goods to their source. But he doesn't. Instead, he takes all of it still edible to nearby villages or hospitals—and gives the candy to the kids and everything else to the adults.

"You should see them go for it," he says. "I don't know if it helps the war effort or not—but I sure see a lot of happy faces out there."

Donald Wayman, a 20-year-old from Danbury, Conn., was assigned as a 4th Infantry battalion clerk when he arrived here. Not much of a job. Field troops deride it as soft. "Paper pushing." One day, however, Pfc. Wayman was rounded up for a special, urgent job. There was trouble in an area village and available GIs were needed for a defense force. It was Wayman's first



GRAVE



REGISTRATION

PAUL MOONEY: No medals, backslaps or headlines.



MIKE KRAGNIAC: He wins no ribbons for winning friends and influencing Vietnam's peasant farmers.



JOE ALEXANDER: He worries about the day it may be boom-boom instead of beep-beep.

action. He had only been in the country 13 days. And when he reached the village, the paper pusher was shot in the chest, instantly dead.

No bands plays for these soldiers. No ceremonies honor their work. But they contribute.

As Paul Mooney, the man who takes care of the dead, puts it: "I'm a rifleman, but they put me in graves registration. I guess non-heroes are important, too."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Labor Dispute Brings Rice Hoarding

By BOB FORSYTH
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With 39 freighters already stalled in Pacific ports by a month-old maritime labor dispute, householders in Hawaii and Guam are hoarding rice and other staple foods.

The Pacific Maritime Association said the dispute involves five of its member companies with fleets totalling 120 vessels, the issue is the number of firemen needed to man two Matson Navigation Co. containerized ships still under construction in Baltimore, Md.

Matson contends the new ships will be so highly mechanized that fewer crewmen will be needed.

The firemen's union has declined comment about the dispute.

The PMA says the issue should be confined to the two Matson ships, but contends the

union instead has taken action against freighters of all five companies.

On Monday, federal mediators met for the first time with the Marine Firemen's Union and the PMA, which represents Matson.

The three-man board heard details of the dispute, but said no significant progress was made at the meeting and that no further sessions had been scheduled.

Hawaii and Guam, greatly dependent on imports for the necessities of life, were already feeling the pinch.

In Honolulu, a buyer for a large supermarket chain said customers were buying up to 25 pounds of rice at a time.

Grocers expect the buying spree to spread to canned milk and other staples, despite a statement by Gov. John A. Burns that island food supplies would remain adequate if hoarding were avoided.

Meat and produce were affected quickly, and Honolulu wholesalers relied on air freight, resulting in meat price boosts of 12 to 15 cents a pound.

Christmas Overseas



Home for the holidays is the wish of every soldier and especially those unfortunate enough to be hospitalized. In a global Yuletide campaign, the American Red Cross is striving to provide something of a typical Christmas at home for U.S. servicemen. In these photos, Red Cross workers are seen with patients in hospitals in South Vietnam, above left and below; Japan, above right; and Germany, left. At Christmas time, the Red Cross sums up its function in two words: Prevent homesickness.



LIGHTHOUSE, above, shines as one of rock's most musically educated groups. Four of its 13 members are graduates of prestigious schools of music, including Berklee, where Gary Burton, below, polished his vibes virtuosity.



NEA

Neapolitan Nativity



Traveler from the Orient.

A Christmas tree is one of the most universally popular of Christmas decorations. And there can be few lovelier than the one which yearly since 1964 has graced the Metropolitan Museum in New York during the festive season.

The tree, a simulated blue spruce, glows richly with a collection of 140 baroque Neapolitan crib figures, given to the Museum in 1964 by Mrs. Howell H. Howard, who installs the display each year (the collection was previously lent for display in 1957-1958 and 1958-1959 over the Christmas season).

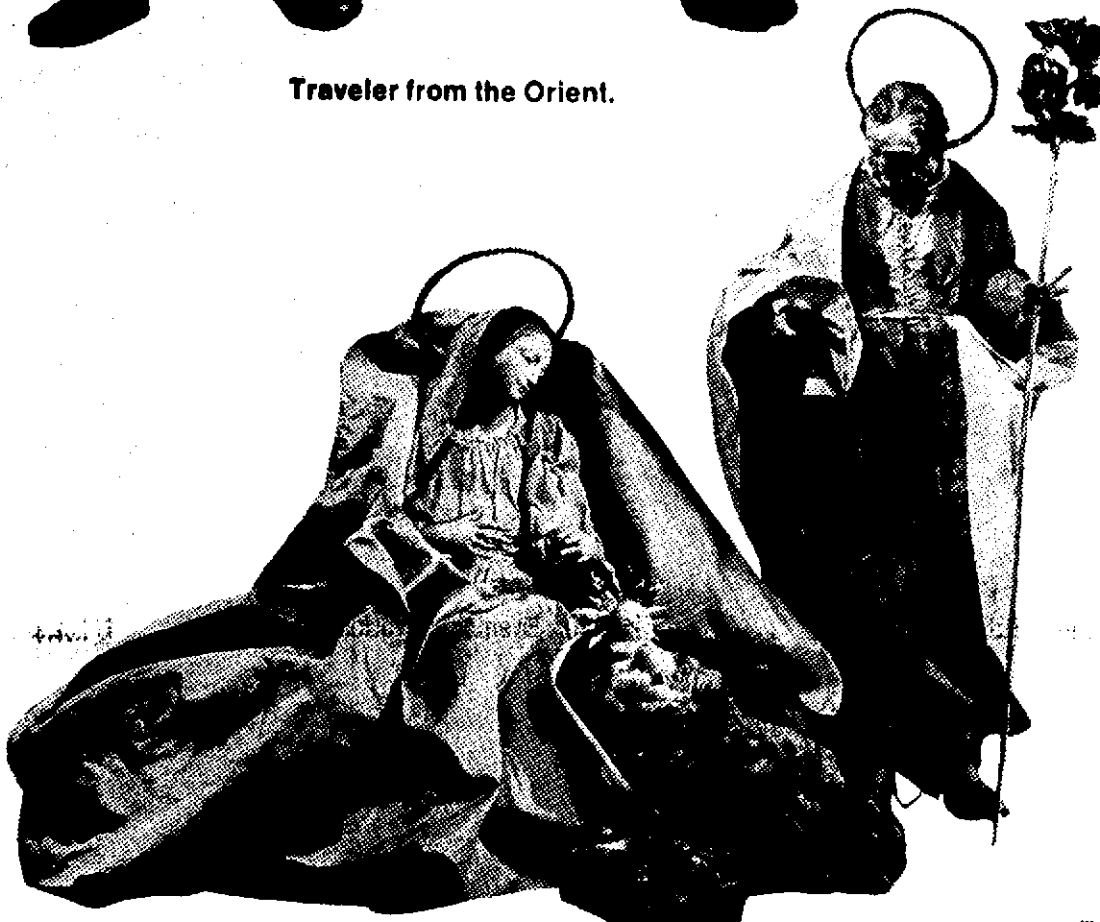
The crib collection is made up of figures of the Holy Family, shepherds with their flocks, the magnificent procession of the Magi with their exotic retinues, a heavenly host of angels, colorful crowds at the inn—and a delightful variety of animals.

The decorative figures of the crib or *presepio*, as it is named in Italy, were produced in the workshops of Naples during the second half of the eighteenth century. They average from 12 to 18 inches in height. Their bodies of woven twine and wire are pliable, and are fixed in differing attitudes to match their animated facial expressions. Their eighteenth century costumes, for the most part original, are enriched with jewels, accessories and embroideries.

The heads and shoulders of the figures, exquisitely modeled in terra cotta and painted in flesh tones, are credited to some of the best eighteenth century Neapolitan sculptors.



An angel swings a censer.



The Holy Family.



Shepherds with their goats.



Joyful cherubs.



Peasant selling her wares.

Hope Star

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Our Daily Bread

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With
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Editors
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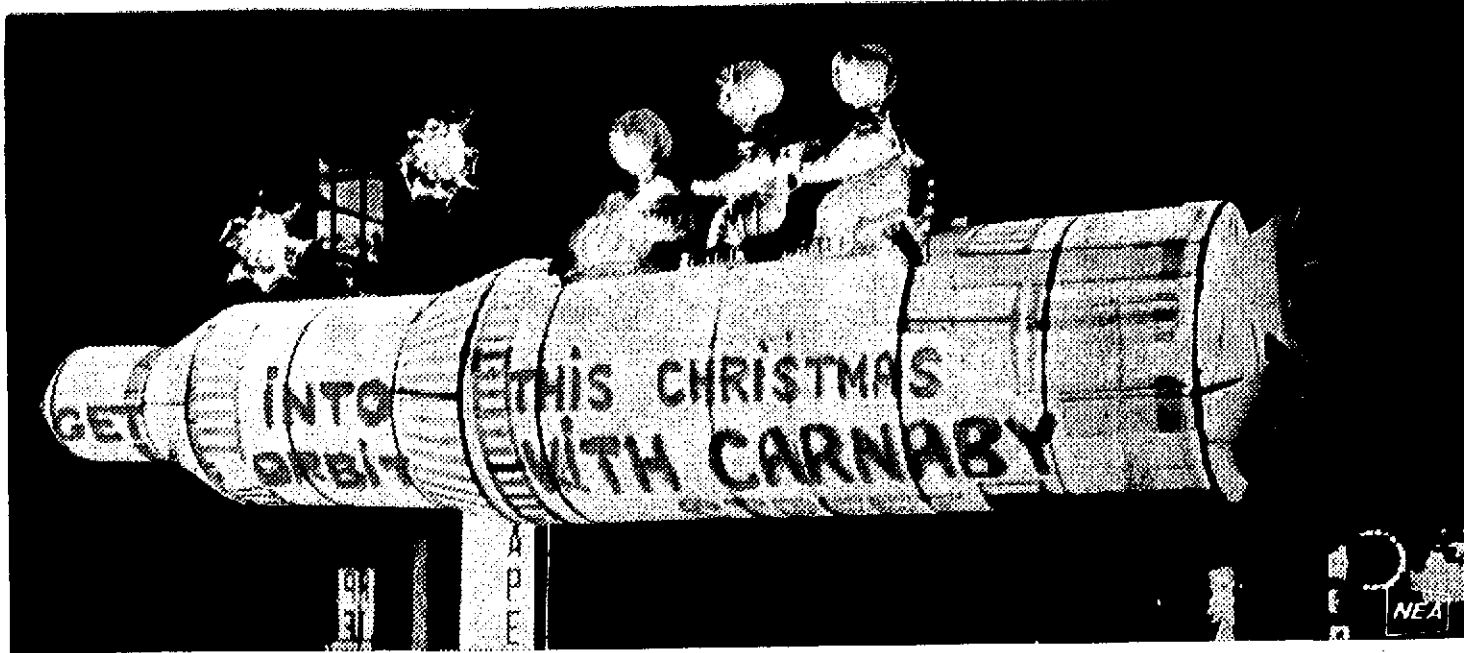
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BLAST-OFF IN CARNABY STREET. Space capsules and rockets such as this one decorate London's mod street for Christmas as the fashion center adopts the space-age theme for the holidays.



An Old English Carol Expresses Heart of the Matter at Christmas

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

The letter was dated December 6, 1963, and the Rev. F. Gladwin Connell sent it to many households, including our own. If you have read it, you'll want to read it again. If not, we are reprinting it now. Please know that the words of his mouth are also the meditation of our heart. . .

How many thousands of words have been written, how many sermons preached, how many hymns sung about Christmas, no one knows. There are fantasies on fourth and fifth Wise Men, little shepherds, and the symbolism of stars; tributes to Bethlehem; elaborations on the manger setting; exhortations to

give oneself to Jesus. And while, doubtless, all are attempts to express something of what Christmas has come to mean to the writers, composers, and expounders, we are tempted to get lost in the trappings of celebration without a very profound sense of what we are celebrating.

An old English carol, "My Dancing Day," however expresses the heart of the matter—that at Christmas, God himself entered human life in an expression of love for man that knows no equal. In the carol, God in Christ is represented as the lover who calls mankind, his beloved, into God's dance, or celebration, of a love which remakes all of life. Here, we find the true identity of Christmas.

Harlan Silent on Sale of Bank Stock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Harlan Lane refused to comment Thursday when asked about an advertisement carried in the Wall Street Journal the last two days offering for sale a controlling interest in the Union National Bank at Little Rock.

Lane was ousted as chairman of the board of the bank Oct. 31. The advertisement says the 51 per cent of the bank's stock for sale is worth \$130 million. Reportedly, Lane is attempting to sell the bank's stock belonging to persons allied with him in a controversy within the bank's management. Those include Donald P. Couch, who was ousted as president of the bank on Oct. 31.

Lane referred questions to Frank Watson, a lawyer with Cockrill, Lase, McGee, Sharp & Boswell, Watson said the controlling interest in a national bank is a "valuable asset which is subject to purchase and sale, just as any other asset is."

"The control group thinks that it's in their best interest to sell at this time," Watson said.

These other sales of bank stock by Lane and Couch also have been disclosed: —Couch and the Couch family's holding company, the Columbia Corp., have sold a 48 per cent interest in the First National Bank of Magnolia to Weaver Investments Inc. of Little Rock. The transaction was reported to the comptroller of the currency in Washington in a letter dated Dec. 4.

—Couch and Lane sold their controlling interest in the First State Bank of Joplin, Mo., in September.

A spokesman for the comptroller of the currency said Weaver Investments purchased 28,565 shares of the Magnolia bank's stock. The firm also bought 200 shares from Couch and 40 shares from the Union National Bank of Little Rock "as trustee for Donald P. Couch," Couch, according to the spokesman, still owns at least 100 shares of the Magnolia bank's stock.

The spokesman said Union National Bank loaned Weaver Investments \$1.4 million to finance the stock purchase. The spokesman said the loan was secured by the shares of the Magnolia bank's stock that the loan enabled the Weaver firm to purchase.

Visit Chokes Up Some Big Athletes

By EDITH M. LEDERER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With tears in his eyes, University of Indiana running back John Isenberger leaned over the bedside of 11-year-old Fotula and offered her some Christmas toys and candy.

The dark-haired Greek girl, flat on her back with a dislocated right hip, turned away shyly from her 6-foot-3, 205 pound "Santa Claus" in a blue blazer.

In another room, Stanford linebacker Don Parish made small talk with 14-year-old Norman, a brown-haired youth suspended in a bicycle wheel brace, recuperating from an operation for curvature of the spine.

From football fields across the nation, members of the 45th annual Shrine East-West teams came Thursday to the San Francisco Children's Hospital for Crippled Children to visit the youngsters who wouldn't be able to make the Dec. 27th classic at Stanford Stadium.

"It adds a lot to the game, that's for sure," said Army's star running back, Lynn Moore, as he wound up talking with 15-year-old Pam, bedridden with a knee problem.

"I really admire these kids," he said. "It makes you wonder about yourself. They've been in the hospital so long and they're in great spirits and we're out in the world running around and complaining."

As he sat on the edge of 9-year-old Mike's bed, helping him figure out a new game, UCLA running back Greg Jones echoed Moore's sentiments.

Noting that all proceeds from the game go to the hospital, Jones said: "It's such a big honor or really to be able to help these kids by doing something we can do well. They're just great."

Man Killed On Hwy. 67 East Friday Night

Willie E. Smith, 50, was killed instantly Friday night about 6 p.m. in a three-way pileup of vehicles in front of the VFW Hut on Highway 67 east.

Attempting to pull on to the highway, the Smith car was struck by a tractor-trailer truck going east and driven by George Allwhite of North Little Rock. This collision pushed the car into the path of a pickup headed west and driven by James Jones of Houston.

Jones escaped injuries but Allwhite suffered bruises and abrasions according to Hope police officers Richard Rowe and James Neal who along with county and state police investigated the accident.

Hope Fire department dispatched a truck to the scene because of the large amount of gasoline spilled on the highway. Smith formerly lived at Nashville but was now living in Hope and was employed as a mechanic in a local automobile agency. The body was taken to Nashville and Latimer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

"Dixie Mafia" Members Pick Wrong Man

MENA, Ark. (AP)—Three men, who allegedly are members of the "Dixie Mafia," picked the wrong man as a robbery victim Friday and the wrong place.

With 20 law enforcement officers lurking nearby and a State Police airplane circling overhead, the three allegedly robbed a federal agent of \$23,000 at Mena.

Officers said the three—Carl Wayne Matthews, 28, of Sallisaw, Okla., Marshall M. Powell, 52, of Decatur, Ga., and Peter Maruskis, 49, of Russell, Ga.—were apprehended shortly after the incident and charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to kill.

William P. Sprecher, chief agent of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service, said the agent was to meet the men in an undercover attempt to purchase stolen guns valued at \$60,000.

Sprecher said the agent had been working with "a contact with the Dixie Mafia." He said the group was composed of a loosely organized "bunch of thugs" who had stolen various items in several states.

Sprecher said one man got out of a car and pulled a gun on the agent. Sprecher said the man gave the money to the two men in the car and that the other officers began to close in.

The man on foot raced into a wooded area and the other two drove about a mile before they were apprehended. Sprecher said the man on foot fired two or three shots at pursuing officers and that the officers returned the fire. No one was injured.

Sprecher said the man was captured about two hours later. He also announced that two more arrests, including one out of Arkansas, would be made in the near future in connection with the incident.

President Of Uganda Shot At Convention

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Uganda's President Milton Obote is recovering from gunshot wounds that are not serious, a government spokesman said today.

The 44-year-old president was shot in the head Friday night at the close of the annual convention of his ruling Uganda People's Congress.

Sources said one bullet entered one cheek and passed out the other. There was no official confirmation. Obote was reported to be conscious when he was rushed to Mulago Hospital.

The government spokesman said an armed man was arrested in connection with the assassination attempt, but his identity was not revealed.

Murder Trail Is Postponed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP)—The first-degree murder trial of James A. Latham, 24, of Paragould, who was convicted of first-degree murder and given the death sentence,

Glover and Latham are charged with the March slaying of Miss Judy Evans, 21, of near Rector. Circuit Court Judge A. S. Harrison announced the postponement Thursday.

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Workers Take Part in Food Stamp Plan

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Some workers on strike currently are participating in the food stamp program in Arkansas.

Such participants include employees on strike against General Electric Co. plants at Jonesboro at Fort Smith.

The policy allowing strikers to be eligible for the program designed to benefit the impoverished dates back beyond Nov. 1, 1967, when it was confirmed in a federal memorandum.

The memo was from John Slaughter, regional director of the U.S. Agriculture Department at Dallas, Tex., to Len E. Blaylock, welfare commissioner of Arkansas.

Similar situations exist in other states and management spokesmen have complained, generally privately, that the system in effect subsidizes strikers.

Blaylock was asked by a reporter about regulations governing eligibility after it was learned that some of the GE strikers had qualified for food stamp assistance.

"I don't always agree with the regulations which are established within the federal framework and often are beyond our control," Blaylock said. "Personally, I tend to be anti-union."

The strikers reportedly are receiving strike benefit payments of \$12 weekly, which, by the computation system used in the food stamp program, translates into \$52 income per month.

An income that low is eligible for food stamp program participation. The participant could remain eligible for food stamps even if he had \$1,000 in the bank as head of a household of four, or \$500 in the bank as a single person.

Delois Swanner, supervisor of the Welfare Department field service staff, said that in a hypothetical situation involving a striker heading a family of four, the striker would pay \$2 of his \$52 monthly income and would receive \$58 in food coupons.

The coupons may be used like money at grocery stores participating in the program. They are good only for food, and nothing else — "not tobacco, not beer, not clothing, not to pay the light bill or the rent or anything but food," Mrs. Swanner said.

"This matter of strikers being eligible has come up before with businessmen saying that the government is subsidizing strikers in their fight with employers," Blaylock said. "We don't make policy. We follow it."

J. Bill Becker, head of the Arkansas AFL-CIO, called the striker-eligibility provisions "a good thing."

"It is absolutely not subsidizing strikes," Becker said. "The program is based on need. If someone qualifies, it's not important as to the cause of the hardship."

"The community has the responsibility to its citizens," he said. "If they are in need — no matter whether it is by act of God, act of nature, or act of labor-management — their need should be met."

Becker said the advising strikers of the possibility of being eligible for food coupons is normal part of the regular AFL-CIO information services.

Pending consideration in Congress is an amendment to the laws which established the program. It would exclude participation by those who are qualified because they are on strike. Becker said he doubts that the amendment will be approved.

Cong Supply Trucks Are Increasing

By GEORGE ESTER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—The number of North Vietnamese trucks moving supplies south along the Ho Chi Minh trail has increased eight-fold since October, official sources said today.

In October, reconnaissance planes sighted about 250 trucks a week moving through eastern Laos, the sources said, but the number jumped to about 1,000 a week in November when the monsoon season ended and roads became more passable.

In the past two weeks however, more than 2,000 trucks a week have been sighted shuttling supplies south for a possible enemy offensive early next year.

The U.S. Command has stepped up air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh road network, using fighter-bombers and B52s.

In Saigon American troops were warned to stay off the streets this weekend in anticipation of possible terrorist attacks.

Captured enemy documents called for increased attacks this weekend to mark the 23rd anniversary of the opening of the Viet Minh's war against the French and the 9th birthday of the National Liberation Front, political organization of the Viet Cong.

In addition, enemy forces have often launched heavy attacks just before holiday truce periods. A rocket attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Friday was the third incident in Saigon this week spokesman said there was little activity on the battlefields.

Despite a ban on street demonstrations, several hundred persons marched on the National Assembly building Friday to demand action against three assemblymen accused of being Viet Cong sympathizers. Police stopped traffic to let the demonstrators cross a main street near the assembly building.

With obvious government approval—some of the demonstrators said they had been paid to participate—the crowd smashed open the front doors and invaded the chamber where about 80 assemblymen were meeting. Police took no firm action to halt the protest.

Drug Abuse Shocks a Lawmaker

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A representative of the Arkansas Medical Society said today that he was shocked at the drug abuse problem in the state.

Dr. John Wood of Mena told the Arkansas Legislative Council at a drug abuse hearing that an educational program on drug abuse would be instituted in every school in the state.

Rep. Talbot Field Jr. of Hope said he was concerned that drug use prevailed in both junior and senior high schools in the state.

During the hearing, Dr. J. T. Herron, the state health officer, showed the legislators a three-foot marijuana plant and introduced the lawmakers to the odor of marijuana smoke by burning two artificial marijuana pellets.

Herron said that education was the key to prevention of the use of marijuana, but he cautioned against exaggerating its dangers.

"Kids don't believe when you tell them something is dangerous to their health," he said. "They've got to find out for themselves. If you exaggerate, they will find out about it and discredit your whole effort."

Herron said there was a great need for more research to find out about marijuana.

Eugene Warren of Little Rock, attorney for the medical society, said drug control involved restrictions on the distribution of drugs and on illegal possession. He said the state Health Department had over-all control of the state's fight against drug abuse, but that it was handicapped because it had only one drug inspector. He recommended that the department needed at least six inspectors in order for the state to have an effective drug control program.

"Christ of Ozarks" Road Is Approved

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Thursday that the Ozarks Regional Commission, in approving more than \$180,000 for repair of a road in Carroll County, had to use the same criteria it had employed in similar decisions.

The road runs past the "Christ of the Ozarks" statue near Eureka Springs. Gerald L. K. Smith built the statue five years ago and some persons have challenged the commission's action, contending that Smith's views are anti-Semitic.

"In this case, as in the case of similar road projects elsewhere, the decision was based on traffic counts and other economic data," said Rockefeller, a member of the commission, who voted to approve the project.

"I think it needs to be clearly pointed out that the law which created the Ozarks Regional Commission did not authorize it to serve as any kind of censor on racial, political or religious matters," Rockefeller said.

He said the purpose of the commission is "purely and simply to support the economic growth and development of the area and it is certainly not within its power or purpose to pass judgment on the political, racial and religious views of either Mr. Smith or the many tourists who use the public roads to get to his attractions."

any was going to be available. The governor talked as if he may have given up on getting rehabilitation in prison and is trying to do it by paroling more and more men.

Mitchell was not optimistic. However, he said that he thought the most money ought to be spent in prisons. "Frequently, it's too late (to rehabilitate a man) when he's on parole," he said. "He's already been to crime school."

We couldn't agree more. We need to give the men in prison a new purpose in life, not guns, or freedom. The legislature has got to find more money for prison reform. It's absurd and dangerous to have to set criminals free to protect them from the influence of the prisons. — Little Rock, Ark., Democrat.

Hawaii Trying Out Christmas Trees

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii is giving two home-grown Christmas trees a trial run to find out whether they can stand the climate in Washington, D.C.

If so, the National Christmas Tree Committee may let Hawaii supply in 1974 the tree put in place each year in front of the White House.

Barracks Home of Needy in Milwaukee

By DENNIS J. SORESEN
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A puppy from the Humane Society and a paper tree pasted to the wall of an abandoned Army barracks stand for Christmas to one family in Milwaukee.

And it's better than they had hoped for.

The abandoned barracks are home for 16 needy families, including 89 children.

What the families really want for Christmas is more heaters and hot water.

The people call themselves "expressway gypsies." Most of them say they were evicted from homes which were razed for expressway construction and faced a shortage of other housing for large families at modest rental rates.

Some of their neighbors call the barracks residents "squatters."

"A lot of people say we're wrong being here," says Ronald Brown, who has a wife and nine children and is the elected chairman of the group.

"But at least we're keeping our families together and improving our habits and standards of living. We're just trying to show what you can do if you help yourself and help others to help themselves."

"We had nowhere else to go. We were bitten by the concrete snake. These barracks were just sitting here empty. So we took them."

The first of the families moved into the abandoned barracks on Milwaukee's North Side on Sept. 18. Others quickly followed.

Most of the men have jobs. Few are on welfare.

The Army told the families to get out. They refused.

The Attorney General's List

Speaking to Republican governors in Hot Springs on the needs in the fields of crime and punishment, Attorney General John Mitchell read off but didn't locate some bad conditions found in a few states, including this one: A state prison system that permits convicts to serve as armed guards. Guess what state he was talking about?

During a question and answer session later in the program, Governor Rockefeller acknowledged that Arkansas "has had its troubles in the prisons" but he indicated that he thought our greatest difficulty now was in the field of paroles. He said the need was for more money to strengthen the system, and he asked the attorney general if

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

The McKaskill RCI will have a Christmas Dinner, Saturday, December 20 at 6 p.m. Every one is asked to please purchase tickets before December 15, so the quantity can be planned. Contact Luther Spioer or Elmer Wagner.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 21

The annual candlelight Joy Gift Service will be held at the Pre-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

A Christmas party around the Christmas tree at the Heritage Manor Nursing Home will be held Monday, December 22, beginning about 6 p.m. Families of the residents are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Pauline Frazier, manager of Heritage Manor.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

AFTER THE CRUSH — THE HURT

Dear Helen: I guess there'll never be an end to "What Is A's". After we read "What Is A's?" We had to write the next one:

WHAT IS BEING HURT?
Being hurt is seeing his name on her notebook.

Opening your locker, but not seeing his jacket.

Hearing your song, only it's not yours anymore.

Seeing him carrying her book when your arms (and heart) are breaking.

Looking at the ring, that was once yours, on her finger.

Having her ask you, "What's his favorite color?"

Trying to figure out what you did wrong.

Writing letters every night that you know you'll never send.

Remembering the night you met, and never forgetting the stormy night of your first fight.

Putting a smile or a grin on your face when he's near: The tears come later.

Listening to your friends' advice and wishing you could follow it.

Hating his new girl, but being awfully sweet to her—making sure they'll see you with your new

boy friend.

Wondering if he ever REALLY cared, or were you just a big dumb fool?

Putting the teddy bear he gave you in the back of the closet because you know he gave her one just like it.

Feeling that jolt of hope every time the telephone rings, and the misery when it isn't his voice.

Telling all but a few special friends you're completely over him, and when you're feeling like your life is all over.

Finally realizing they're the "perfect couple." Darn it!

Being hurt is a lot of heartache and grief, but most of all it's the never-ending dream that one day he will come back.

...Even if you know he won't one day he will come back.

...Even if you know he won't —CONNIE, JANICE, NANCY AND ANN

Dear Helen: After watching my parents (and a lot of their friends) fight about stupid things I'm beginning to think marriage is more of a sentence than a word!

It seems that my folks only get along when we have company and even then the dirty digs are just below the surface. They can't carry on a friendly conversation because one or the other starts thinking, "What did he mean by that?" and takes offense.

If marriage does this to people, I'm going to remain—SINGLE

Dear Single: Marriage only does this to people who won't work at marriage as hard as they work at any other worthwhile career.

Don't knock the institution. Just "learn in reverse" how not to make it a prison—H.

Animal Dreamers

It is probable that most of the higher mammals dream. Sleeping dogs, cats, apes and horses make sounds and movements similar to those of sleeping human beings, and it is reasonable to believe they are dreaming.

Write for leaflet S183 to obtain knitting instructions for the sweaters in a good size range, 4-12, plus the matching caps. Send 50 cents to Stitches 'N' Time, c/o your local newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York City, N.Y. Include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

Texture is very much in the news today. That's why the designs I'm featuring today have patterns that are literally stand-outs.

To make sure that you are working the pattern correctly right from the start, it's a good idea to knit a pattern sample before beginning the garment—just as you knit a small swatch to test your gauge.

Keep your pattern swatch before you as you knit the garment, and you'll be able

to spot a mistake in your work at a glance. After all, it's still quite true: a stitch in time saves nine—and maybe even more.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Newest Thing In Utah Snow Country

A transformation in the mountains of Utah is enough to flabbergast the ghosts of silver miners who worked their precious ore in these same precincts a hundred years ago.

Deluges of encumbering snow, which certainly must have been an annoyance and even grave danger in their day, are now more precious than their silver.

Utah in the winter is hip-deep in snow in the mountains—there's more than enough—and, therefore, the state is promoting its skiing resorts, building them to an even greater travel attraction than they have been in the past.

Already they draw huge crowds. The Greater Salt Lake Airport, fortunately for Utah, is plunk in the middle of the ski country. Snow-seekers flying in can be as close as 30 minutes to such centers as Park City West—to pick just one example—with four lifts and 25 miles of slopes divided into 22 runs of graded difficulty.

There is an alluring array of other such sports areas—Sundance, Solitude Resort, Snow Basin, Brighton, Brian Head, Blue Mountain, Harry's Dream, Alto.

Not one of these reveals more unusual events on the slopes than Gorgoza, Utah. This is a winter recreation area that is great for skiing but, in addition, pays attention to outdoor people other than the skiers.

It boasts the world's longest toboggan chutes and has generous proportions in sledding slopes, skating rinks and snowmobile routes.

Then there are special hills for something called "tubing." Very popular at Gorgoza, fans indulge in it by sprawling on an inflated auto, truck or plane inner tube at the top of a hill and skidding down at top speed

—mostly out of control.

Last year, the first "Tubing Olympics" were held here. There were competitions in classes ranging from ages 3 to 6 upward to an open event for all ages. The "second annual" will be held in late February or early March.

"Tubing" must leave the silver miner ghosts aghast. What they think about the current functions of the ancient Thanes mine shaft would be hard to imagine.

In winter sports, the direction of flow is all downhill. The big problem is getting to the top so gravity can assert itself.

Park City, Utah, has solved this in a way that is hard to believe.

The skier is transported three miles into a mountain in a horizontal mine tunnel, loaded aboard the Thanes mine-shaft elevator and lifted 1,800 feet to the crest of some of America's finest slopes. Trump that.

EDITORS: Two additional photo prints of "tubing" are available if you wish to use this article in a weekend edition with more art display. Request from NEA, Cleveland.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

today's FUNNY

Santa Claus is a welfare worker

1989 by NEA, Inc.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Back to Basics With Hearty Country Soup

By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor

The family budget and the family chef need a rest after the strain of the holidays

A country-soup supper provides an inexpensive but appetizing meal, one that men especially will like. Serve the meal-in-a-pot with a crusty bread and salad and perhaps a dessert such as blueberry cobbler.

After so many excessively heavy and rich meals the last few weeks, even guests will appreciate a flavorful, simple, soup dinner.

COUNTRY-SOUP SUPPER

1½ pounds boneless lean beef brisket, chuck or stewing meat, cut in large, bite-size pieces

3 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 small clove garlic, minced

1 small bay leaf

2 stalks celery, sliced (about 1 cup)

2 medium carrots, sliced (about ¾ cup)

1 small onion, cut in wedges

1 small head cabbage, cut in 1-inch wedges

3 tablespoons pearl barley or rice

2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce

1 can (15 ounces) red or kidney beans, undrained

Place meat, water, salt and pepper in large kettle or Dutch oven. Slowly bring to boil. Skim. Add garlic and bay leaf. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1½ hours or until meat is almost tender. Remove bay leaf. Add fresh vegetables, barley and tomato sauce. Simmer cov-

ered, 20 minutes. Add beans. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes more or until vegeta-

bles are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Hearty, homemade soup makes a meal in one.

Speak to The Manager

Directions 3 (C)

Meet the Press 4-6 (C)

Speak to The Manager

Television Logs

Saturday

Morning

6:00 Sunrise Semester 11 (C)
6:10 Morning Devotional 6 (C)
6:15 Arkansas Education 6 (C)
6:30 Agriculture U.S.A. 4 (C)
Across the Fence 7 (C)
Farm Roundup 11 (C)
Sunrise Semester 12 (C)
6:45 Agriculture Report 6 (C)
7:00 Casper 3-7 (C)
Heckle and Jeckle 4-6 (C)
Jeltons 11-12 (C)
7:30 Smokey Bear 3-7 (C)
Bugs Bunny-Road Runner 11-12 (C)
8:00 Cattanooga Cats 3-7 (C)
Here Comes The Grump 4-6 (C)
8:30 Pink Panther 4-6 (C)
Dastardly & Muttley 11-12 (C)
Hot Wheels 3 (C)
H.R. Pufnstuf 4-6 (C)
Bozo and Santa Claus 7 (C)
Penelope Pitstop 12 (C)
Deputy Dawg 11 (C)
9:30 Hardy Boys 3-7 (C)
Banana Splits 4-6 (C)
Scooby-Doo 11-12 (C)
Sky Hawks 3-7 (C)
Archie 11-12 (C)
10:30 Adventures of Gulliver 3 (C)
Jumbo 4-6 (C)
11:00 Fantastic Voyage 3 (C)
High School Bowl 4 (C)
Flinstones 6 (C)
Children's Hour 11-12 (C)
11:30 American Bandstand 3-7 (C)
Branded 4 (C)
Pro Football 6 (C)

Night

6:00 News 4-7-11-12 (C)
Nashville Music 6 (C)
6:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Andy Williams 4-6 (C)
Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)
7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C)
7:30 Adam-12 4-6 (C)
My Three Sons 11-12 (C)
8:00 Movie 4 (C)
"Lady for a Day" 6 (C)
"Submarine Command" 6 (C)
Green Acres 11-12 (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace 3-7 (C)
Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C)
9:00 Mannix 11-12 (C)
9:30 College Talent 3 (C)
Bill Anderson 7 (C)
10:00 News 3-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Movie 3 (C)
"I Remember Mama" 6 (C)
"Enemy Agent" 7 (C)
Survivors 11 (C)
Movie 11 (C)
"Sword of Sherwood Forest" 12 (C)
10:45 News, Weather 4 (C)
11:00 Movie 4 (C)
"Suspicion" 12 (C)
"West 11" 7 (C)
11:30 Movie 7 (C)
"Alice in Wonderland" 3 (C)
12:00 Joey Bishop 4 (C)
12:30 Roller Derby 4 (C)
1:30 News 3 (C)

1:00 "The Brave Bulls" 12 (C)
Johnny Quest 12 (C)
Wrestling 3 (C)
Sun Bowl 11-12 (C)
Georgia meets Nebraska 3 (C)
2:00 "The Spanish Main" 7 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"ride 'em Cowboy" 4 (C)
3:30 Wild Kingdom 4 (C)
To Be Announced 6 (C)
4:00 Wide World of Sports 4-7 (C)
Wide World of Sports 3-7 (C)
4:30 Wilburn Brothers 4 (C)
World Tomorrow 6 (C)
Nashville Music 11 (C)
Movie 12 (C)
"Charley's Aunt" 4 (C)
Porter Wagoner 6 (C)
Oak Ridge Boys 6 (C)
Wrestling 11 (C)
5:00 Lester Flatt 4 (C)
Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)
Nashville Music 11 (C)
Skippy 12 (C)
News, Weather 3 (C)
Porter Wagoner 6 (C)
He Said! She Said! 11-12 (C)
News 3 (C)
5:45 Music Scene 3 (C)

6:00 News 4-7-11-12 (C)
Nashville Music 6 (C)
6:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Andy Williams 4-6 (C)
Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)
7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C)
7:30 Adam-12 4-6 (C)
My Three Sons 11-12 (C)
8:00 Movie 4 (C)
"Lady for a Day" 6 (C)
"Submarine Command" 6 (C)
Green Acres 11-12 (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace 3-7 (C)
Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C)
9:00 Mannix 11-12 (C)
9:30 College Talent 3 (C)
Bill Anderson 7 (C)
10:00 News 3-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Movie 3 (C)
"I Remember Mama" 6 (C)
"Enemy Agent" 7 (C)
Survivors 11 (C)
Movie 11 (C)
"Sword of Sherwood Forest" 12 (C)
10:45 News, Weather 4 (C)
11:00 Movie 4 (C)
"Suspicion" 12 (C)
"West 11" 7 (C)
11:30 Movie 7 (C)
"Alice in Wonderland" 3 (C)
12:00 Joey Bishop 4 (C)
12:30 Roller Derby 4 (C)
1:30 News 3 (C)

Sunday

Morning

6:00 Sunrise Semester 11 (C)
6:30 Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow 11 (C)
Across the Fence 12 (C)
6:55 Agricultural Film 3 (C)
7:00 Agricultural Film 3 (C)
This is the Life 4 (C)
Insight 6 (C)
Penelope Pitstop 11 (C)
Bob and His Buddies 12 (C)
7:30 Allen Revival Hour 3 (C)
Revival Fires 4 (C)
Spiritual Hour 6 (C)
Fantastic Four 7 (C)
Gospel Singing Jubilee 4 (C)
Oral Roberts 6 (C)
George of the Jungle 7 (C)
Tom and Jerry 11-12 (C)
8:30 Dudley Do-Right 3-7 (C)
Herald of Truth 6 (C)
Batman 11 (C)
Consultation 12 (C)
9:00 George of the Jungle 3 (C)
Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C)
Revival Fires 6 (C)
Christopher Program 7 (C)
Johnny Quest 11 (C)
Hallelujah Train 12 (C)
9:30 Fantastic Four 3 (C)
Eternal Light 6 (C)
House Hunting 7 (C)
Church Service 12 (C)
Church Service 11 (C)
Farm and Home 12 (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7 (C)
Oral Roberts 4 (C)
Texarkana Town Topics 6 (C)
Camera Three 11-12 (C)
10:30 Discovery 3-7 (C)
Challenge '69 4 (C)
Davey and Goliath 6 (C)
Face the Nation 11-12 (C)
10:45 Church Service 6 (C)
11:00 Church Services 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
11:30 Face the State 11 (C)
Big Picture 11 (C)
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 Directions 3 (C)
Meet the Press 4-6 (C)
Speak to The Manager

7 (C)
Big Picture 11 (C)
Face the Nation 12 (C)
Christmas, . . . Our Way 4 (C)
To Be Announced 6 (C)
Church of Christ 7 (C)
NFL Pre-Game 11-12 (C)
Movie 3 (C)
"The Emperor Waltz" 4 (C)
Sounds of Music 4 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"Bad for Each Other" 11-12 (C)
NFL Football 11 (C)
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Green Bay Packers 12 (C)
Navy Christmas 4 (C)
2:00 Family Theater 4 (C)
2:30 The Night Before Christmas 4 (C)
Texas College Choir 6 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"Face of a Fugitive" 3 (C)
3:00 King Family 3 (C)
AFL Play-offs 4-6 (C)
Houston Oilers vs. the West's first place finisher 11-12 (C)
NFL Football 11-12 (C)
Baltimore Colts vs. the Los Angeles Rams 11-12 (C)
4:00 Christmas, . . . Our Way 3 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"Philly" 3 (C)
4:30 Discovery 3 (C)
5:00 Colorful World 3 (C)
5:15 New People 3 (C)
5:30 News, Weather 7 (C)

Night

6:00 Land of the Giants 3-7 (C)
News, Weather 4 (C)
Wild Kingdom 6 (C)
Lassie 11-12 (C)
6:30 World of Disney 4-6 (C)
Christmas Cartoon 11-12 (C)
7:00 FBI 3-7 (C)
Ed Sullivan 11-12 (C)
7:30 Bill Cosby 4-6 (C)
8:00 Movie 3-7 (C)
"Duel of the Titans" 4-6 (C)
Bonanza 4-6 (C)
Glen Campbell 11-12 (C)
9:00 Bold Ones 4-6 (C)
Mission: Impossible 11-12 (C)
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15 Movie 4 (C)
"It's a Wonderful Life" 11-12 (C)
10:20 Movie 3 (C)
"Till the End of Time" 3 (C)
10:30 Johnny Carson 6 (C)
Joey Bishop 7 (C)
Movie 11 (C)
"Wabash Avenue" 12 (C)
Merv Griffin 12 (C)
11:45 News 3 (C)
12:00 Evening Devotional 11-12 (C)

Monday

Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester 12 (C)
6:25 Devotional 6 (C)
6:30 Texarkana College 6 (C)
Economics 11 (C)
6:45 RFD 4 (C)
6:50 Your Pastor 12 (C)
7:00 Bozo 3 (C)
Today 4-6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)
8:00 Romper Room 7 (C)
Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30 This Morning 7 (C)
8:45 Movie 3 (C)
"Mother Carey's Chickens" 4-6 (C)
9:00 It Takes Two 4-6 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"My Six Convicts" 11 (C)
Lucille Ball 12 (C)
9:25 News 4-6 (C)
9:30 Concentration 4-6 (C)
Beverly Hillsbillies 11 (C)
Galloping Gourmet 12 (C)
10:00 Sale of the Century 4-6 (C)
Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)
10:20 Fashions in Sewing 3 (C)
10:30 That Girl 3 (C)
Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)

Love of Life 11-12 (C)
Fashions in Sewing 7 (C)
Bewitched 3-7 (C)
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
Where the Heart Is 11-12 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
News 3 (C)
Name Droppers 4-6 (C)
That Girl 7 (C)
Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
11:55 News 4-6 (C)
12:00 Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
News 6-12 (C)
Master Key Seven 7 (C)
Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)
12:30 Let's Make a Deal 3-7 (C)
You're Putting Me On 6 (C)
As the World Turns 11-12 (C)
12:55 Paul Harvey 4 (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love is a Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
Doctors 4-6 (C)
Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
2:00 General Hospital 3-7 (C)
Another World 4-6 (C)
Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
2:30 One Life to Live 3-7 (C)
Bright Promise 4-6 (C)
Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
3:00 Storyline 2 (C)
Dark Shadows 3 (C)
Mike Douglas 4 (C)
Letters to Laugh-In 6 (C)
He Said! She Said! 7 (C)
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 (C)
3:45 Economics 2 (C)
3:50 Movie 3 (C)
"Rogues of Sherwood Forest" 6 (C)
Laff-A-Lot 7 (C)
Dark Shadows 7 (C)
Big Valley 11 (C)
Lucille Ball 12 (C)
3:45 Friendly Giant 2 (C)
4:00 Sesame Street 2 (C)
Flinstones 6 (C)
Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
Beverly Hillsbillies 12 (C)
4:30 Letters to Laugh-In 4 (C)
Hazel 6 (C)
Rawhide 11 (C)
Perry Mason 12 (C)
5:00 Misterogers 2 (C)
News 3-7 (C)
Beat the Clock 4 (C)
Marshall Dillon 6 (C)
5:30 What's New 2 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 3 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
News 11-12 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 News 4-6 (C)
12:30 Let's Make a Deal 3-7 (C)
You're Putting Me On 6 (C)
As the World Turns 11-12 (C)
12:55 Paul Harvey 4 (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
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Rawhide 11 (C)
Perry Mason 12 (C)
5:00 Misterogers 2 (C)
News 3-7 (C)
Beat the Clock 4 (C)
Marshall Dillon 6 (C)
5:30 What's New 2 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 3 (C)
News 4-6 (C)
Truth or Consequences 7 (C)
News 11-12 (C)

Night

6:00 Travel Film 2 (C)
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30 Christmas Special 2 (C)
Movie 3 (C)
"Operation Petticoat" 4-6 (C)
My World 7 (C)
Movie 7 (C)
"An Affair to Remember" 11-12 (C)
Gunsmoke 11-12 (C)
7:00 Highway Safety 2 (C)
Laugh-In 4-6 (C)
7:30 Folk Guitar 3 (C)
Here's Lucy 11-12 (C)
8:00 William F. Buckley, Jr. 2 (C)
Movie 4 (C)
"The Court Jester" 6 (C)
Movie 6 (C)
"For Those Who Think Young" 3 (C)
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12 (C)
8:30 Branded 3 (C)
Doris Day 11-12 (C)
9:00 Net Journal 2 (C)
Love, American Style 3-7 (C)
10:00 Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)
News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Joey Bishop 3-7 (C)
Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Merv Griffin 12 (C)
12:00 News 4 (C)
Evening Devotional 6 (C)
Weather, Devotional 12 (C)

THE DAIRY QUEEN

Wishes Everyone A

Merry Christmas

— NOTICE —

We will be Closed from

Monday, Dec. 22nd

UNTIL

Sunday, Dec. 28th

RE-OPEN FOR BUSINESS ON MONDAY, DECEMBER, 29th.

Dairy Queen

917 East 3rd.

Wise pennies invested in a want ad ... grow up to be Christmas dollars

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
15 to 20	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
21 to 25	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
26 to 30	1.50	3.10	4.00	11.55
31 to 35	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
36 to 40	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
41 to 45	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
46 to 50	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
51 to 55	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset.
ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.
11-26-4t

PIONEER PRINTERS—Stationers, Inc. Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies and office furniture. 24-HOUR rubber stamp service, 777-6747.
12-1-lmc

2. Notice

BUY AND SELL Pecans, one mile South of Fulton. Ranch Properties, Inc. Phone 896-2225, Fulton.
11-18-2mp

GARAGE SALE, Bicycle, car, two wheel trailer, bottles, etc. 1606 South Grady, Saturday, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.
12-18-4tp

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.
11-7-4t

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.
11-7-4t

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522.
11-1-4t

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100.
11-25-4t

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS, Yearling heifers and bulls, top quality. Circle E. S. Ranches, Inc. Ozan, Arkansas, Phone 983-2698 or 983-2317.
12-3-4t

46. Produce

PECANS, shipped anywhere. Large Paper Shell, three pounds, \$1.45. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West Third, 777-9933.
12-9-12tc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808, or 777-6083.
11-1-4t

49. Pets & Pet Supplies

PUPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS, Poodles, Chihuahuas, Chow-Chows, Boston Terriers, and German Shepherds. Phone 777-4717.
12-4-lmc

BIRD FEEDERS and bird seed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second.
12-10-lmc

59. Nurseries & Greenhouses

HOMEGROWN CHRISTMAS trees. Why buy dried out poor colored or artificial trees, when you can get fresh home-grown Scotch Pine and Arizona Cypress trees, at competitive prices? Opening November 28, 1969, Wright's Greenhouses, salesyard at McWilliams Peach Shed, Highway 67 East. Open until 9 p.m. daily.
11-25-lmc

CHRISTMAS TREES, fruit and shade trees, rosebushes, Azaleas, Camellias, Shrubbery, bedding, pot plants, and pottery. Phone 777-3543, E.H. Byers Nursery and Greenhouses, Highway 29 South.
12-2-lmc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER CHRISTMAS Specials, Singer Zig Zag portable \$88.00, Singer Cabinet model \$88.00. Take over payments on Zig Zag Singer, only six month old—pay only \$6.00 a month. For information contact: A-One Contractors, 109 West Division, 777-6614.
11-26-4t

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313.
12-4-lmp

68. Services Offered

WILL TRIM TREES or remove trees. Call 777-5658 for more information.
12-18-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

"Merry Christmas" Three bedroom home in good location. Range and draperies included. Move right in and put up the Christmas Tree.
12-18-4tp

HOPE REALTY

720 E. THIRD
777-5115
12-15-6tc

2. Notice

Pixies, Holly, Poinsettias and Santa's made up into Festive Christmas arrangements. Will make your home a cheerful place to gather—during the Yuletide Season. Permanent or fresh doorway decorations to welcome your guests is the traditional Holiday Symbol. —You will find them all at—
Spates Florist
777-2426
704 S. MAIN
HOPE, ARK.
12-15-6tc

Spates Florist

777-2426
704 S. MAIN
HOPE, ARK.
12-15-6tc

46. Produce

TEXAS SWEET ORANGES \$1.50 (20 Lbs.)
NAVELS \$2.00 (20 Lbs.)
APPLES (Half Bushel) \$1.95 (Peck) \$1.25
Nuts . . . Cedar Trees . . . Fireworks . . . Candy
Russell's Curb Market
902 W. THIRD ST. 777-9933
12-17-4tc

68. Services Offered

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.
11-20-4t

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494.
11-17-4t

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764.
11-20-4t

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION and repairs. Electrical design and layout, house design service. Try us, McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145.
12-10-lmc

SAND & GRAVEL Hauling. Small or large jobs. Call Pete Rosenbaum, 777-5857.
12-10-2mp

DOZER WORK—Land clearing and dirt work. Shear blade, rake and dirt blade. Paul Roberts, 777-3075 or 777-6667.
12-3-lmp

UP A TREE?
COME ON DOWN
FOR THESE GREAT LAST-MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. . . through the Holidays. Half a month's rent FREE. . . for a mobile home parked on our lot. All modern facilities. Call or come by Kountry Kourts, Highway 174 East by the Experiment Station, 777-6017.
12-12-lmc

SANTA SAYS. . . You need this space for your special "Last Minute" Gift Suggestions. Don't delay, every minute counts. . . Call 777-3431 with your ad. . . .
12-19-4t

ALWAYS. . . at your service. Let us help you give your family a gift that will last for years to come. A.F.C.O. - Airtone - Chrysler - and York central heating and air conditioning. A-ONE CONTRACTORS, call 777-6614 today!!
12-18-6tc

SANTA'S HELPER is a knock out, when she has her hair fixed at ALVIN'S HAIR FASHIONS. Call and make your appointment today. 777-3440, 12-18-6tc

WHY NOT buy Santa a new G.M.C. truck this year? He'll need it when hunting season is here, and you'll be surprised at all the odd jobs that he'll be more than happy to do...with his new G.M.C. Truck. THE TRADING POST, 306 East Third.
12-18-6tc

ANY SANTA WOULD be more than happy to have a Lincoln-Mercury or Rambler—instead of eight tiny reindeer. Drop by and see our great line of automobiles. "THE TRADING POST," 306 East Third.
12-18-6tc

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS are here! Look your best with a hair style from ALVIN'S HAIR FASHIONS.
12-18-6tc

68. Services Offered

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233.
11-3-4t

69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday, Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555.
11-9-4t

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.
11-6-4t

78. Business Opportunities

REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunities. SAFE-BUY Real Estate needs qualified men, or man and wife, to establish branch sales offices. Training, advertising support, and supplies furnished. Experience not a requirement. Inquiries from Brokers and salesmen invited. Some of our Representatives earn in excess of \$50,000 each year. For details call Fr 6-3631, or write SAFE-BUY Real Estate, Box 589, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.
12-19-ltc

80. Help Wanted

HIGHEST PAYING Overseas jobs open. Over 1,000 U.S. Firms hiring 300,000 Americans for 166 countries. Earn up to \$35,000 yearly. No taxes, free transportation, families welcomed, overtime bonuses, and MANY other benefits. \$25 processing fee refundable. Free interview, applications, and job catalogs. Contact 2318 Texas, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 792-9073.
11-21-lmp

WAITRESS WANTED. . . Apply in person at Oaks Cafe.
12-20-6tc

90. For Sale

RUGS A mess? Clean it for less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.
12-20-6tc

ELECTRIC GIBSON Guitar, with two pickups. . . \$65. Call 777-5336.
12-20-4tc

TWENTY ACRES, dwelling house, 15,000 capacity broiler, five miles Highway 29 South. Call 777-4925.
12-20-6tc

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.
12-17-6tc

1968 DODGE PICKUP—wide bed, long wheel base, automatic, custom cab, 20,000 miles. 777-6743.
12-16-6tp

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.
11-2-4t

1968—350cc KAWASAKI, 7,000 miles. See at Road Runner Camper & Cycle Sales.
12-16-6tp

TRANSMISSION FLUID, Havoline 10 w 30, and Quaker State oil. By the case or can. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second.
12-10-lmc

PINE TREE FARM, 38 acres . . . \$200 per acre. L.W. Collins, three miles North of Blevins.
12-16-4t

91. For Rent

PARTLY FURNISHED five room house, 109 North Washington . . . \$55. Call 777-3567.
12-19-4tc

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house, two bedrooms and washer connections. For more information call 777-3666.
12-17-4tc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.
11-28-4t

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. No pets. Call 777-6298
12-18-4tc

LARGE FURNISHED room for working lady — semi-private bath, kitchen privileges. Congenial atmosphere. Phone 777-6049.
12-2-4t

THREE ROOM and bath. . . unfurnished duplex apartment. Adults only. Call 777-5235 after 7 p.m.
12-9-4t

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open till 6 p.m.—seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384.
11-26-4t

WE'VE GOT SOME real sharp mobile homes. Come by our lot at 700 West Third. We'll be pleased to show you our units at the Oaks. Road Runner Camper Sales, Hope, Arkansas.
11-25-4t

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY Apartments available by the week. . . .
11-1-2mp

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The beginning of wisdom is the acknowledgment that you have a smattering of ignorance in your make-up.

What with the pressure of work and loafing, we're just getting around to tackling last year's new year resolutions.

While we're enjoying the holidays, folks in Latin



America are readying their New Year's revolutions.

An old, old, old, OLD. Old-timer is a person who can recall when Guy Lombardo wasn't on the airwaves at midnight New Year's Eve.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

STARTS TUESDAY AT SAENGER



Alan Arkin plays the role of a widowed Puerto Rican father who is frustrated with the task of bringing up his two sons in a New York ghetto, and attempts a way-out solution. "Papa", in color by DeLuxe. The two boys are played by screen newcomers, Ruben Figueroa and Miguel Alejandro.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Overbid Demands No Underplay

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		20	
♠ A 6			
♥ 7 5			
♦ A 10 7 5 2			
♣ K Q J 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 3 2		♠ 7 4	
♥ Q J 10 9		♥ 8 6 4 3 2	
♦ 6 4		♦ K Q J 9	
♣ A 10 9 7		♣ 3 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 10 8 5			
♥ A K			
♦ 8 3			
♣ 8 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

If you want to overbid your good hands a trifle, more power to you. You can't collect a slam bonus unless you bid it. However, if you do like to overbid, you don't want to follow up by underplaying.

South's jump to three spades wasn't much of an overbid but, once he bid it, North wouldn't let him off the hook short of six.

A diamond lead would have cooked his goose right off the bat but West opened the queen of hearts and South had a chance to operate. He didn't operate too well, and the patient died.

South played three rounds of trumps and led a club. West played the seven, dummy the jack and East the three. South returned to his hand with his second high heart and played a second club.

West had noted his partner's play of the three and knew that the deuce was still missing. Therefore, East had either played a singleton or started an echo to show a doubleton. Thus, it was safe for West to play his nine-spot.

South was in dummy and, since he could not get back to his hand to lead a third club through West, he had to play the third club from dummy. This made it impossible for him to get a diamond discard.

South should have guarded against this defense by leading a club at trick two. If West ducked, South would then draw trumps before leading a second club. This would leave him a heart entry to his hand for a third club lead and his overbid would have paid off.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West 2 ♦ North East South
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ Q J 7 3 ♥ 3 ♦ K 8 7 6 ♣ 5 3 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid just four spades. Your hand has not improved.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Sports Talk

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Sport for Snead	5 Valley	1 Department in France	2 Broad spread
9 Do it at Aspen	12 Tropical plant	3 French author	4 Seen in the Olympics
13 Exchange premium	14 Toddler	5 Cornish mine	6 Things to be done
15 Certain tradesmen	17 Masculine nickname	7 Italian coins	8 Falls to win in sports
18 Dutch coins	19 Sewing implements	9 Deadlock in chess	10 Honshu city
21 Vehicle for a winter sport	23 Observe	11 Followers on a street	16 Safety zone
24 Onager	27 Exclamation of sorrow	20 Channels in straits	22 Later in life
29 Turkish title	32 Reconnect	24 Ancient name	40 Fiery
34 Pierce with a stake	37 Full apology	36 Flocked only within another	38 Flesh food
39 Jewish term of reproach	41 Worm	42 Tear	44 Split
46 Turn out well	49 Expanse	53 Greek letter	54 Valued too highly
56 Dance step	57 Not any	58 Greater quantity	59 Article
60 Caterpillar hair	61 Mimicker		

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Dentures Possible Despite Lumps on Roof of Mouth

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I'm 78 years old and I have a problem. I have bony lumps on the roof of my mouth. My dentist says I must have them taken off before he can make me a full upper denture. But I'm really too old to have an operation and I don't have the money anyway. Is it possible to have a denture made without removing those lumps?—Horace W.

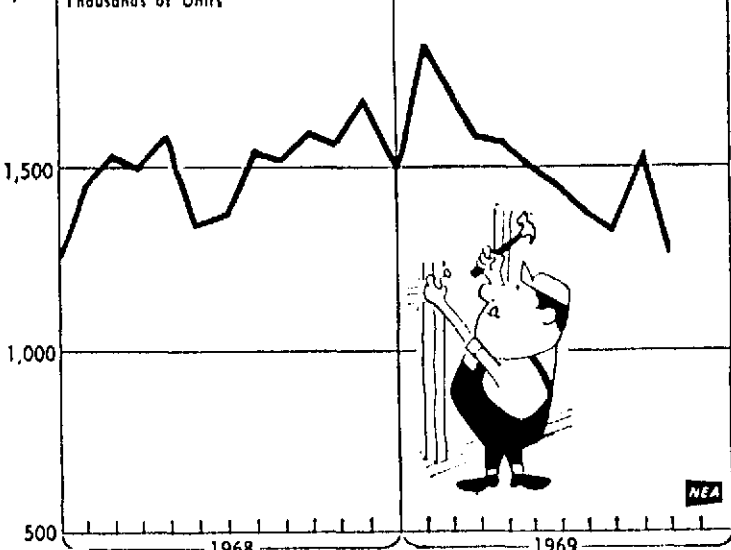
DEAR SIR: I don't know how big "those lumps" are but it would seem that your autumnal age and depleted resources are two excellent reasons for not having them removed from your palate.

And beyond that, while they do sometimes present difficulties in full denture construction, surgical intervention is rarely necessary. I can't recall the last time I even heard of a torus being removed.

Tori (torus-singular) is their professional name. They are benign bony growths, hereditary in origin, rather common, occurring in about 35 per cent of our people, and usually completing their growth by age 30. They have been known to have a spurt of growth in later life, but that's rare.

To avoid, or at least reduce the incidence of denture repairs, your dentures should be cleaned, examined and adjusted twice a year.

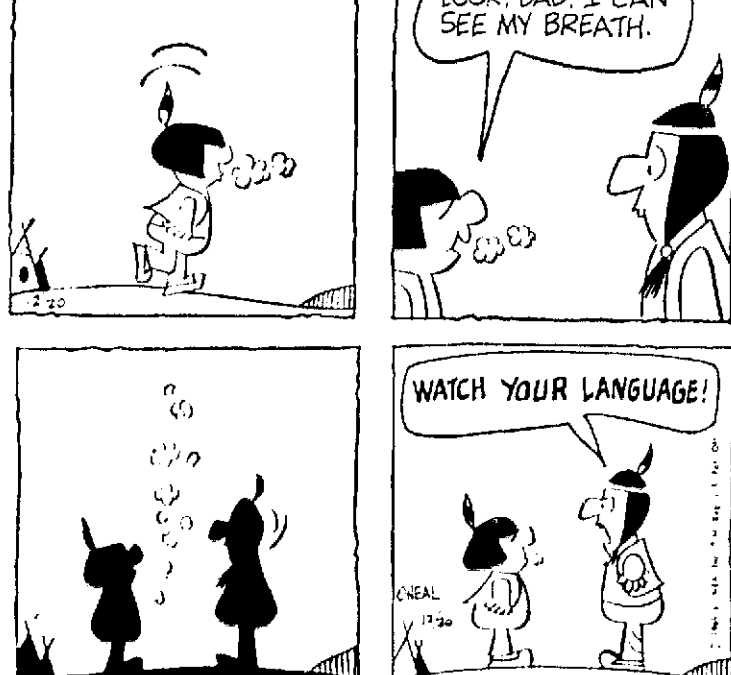
NEW HOUSING STARTS



Housing starts for October totaled 1,342,000 units at the seasonally adjusted annual rate. The September figure: 1,533,000 units. Figures are for private housing starts, including farm data, and figure for October is provisional.

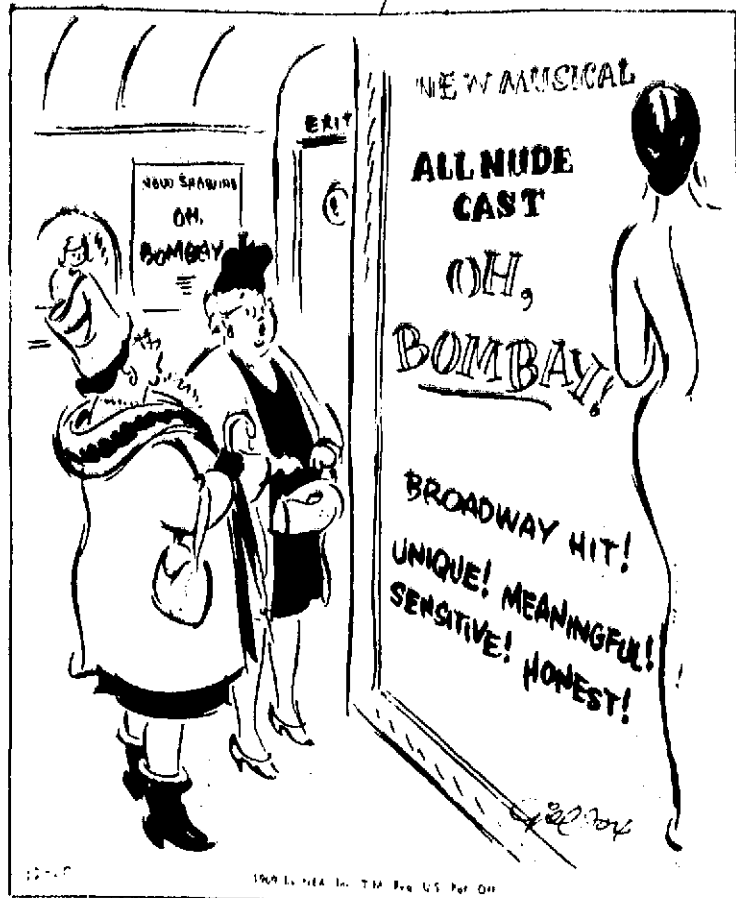
SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



SIDE GLANCES

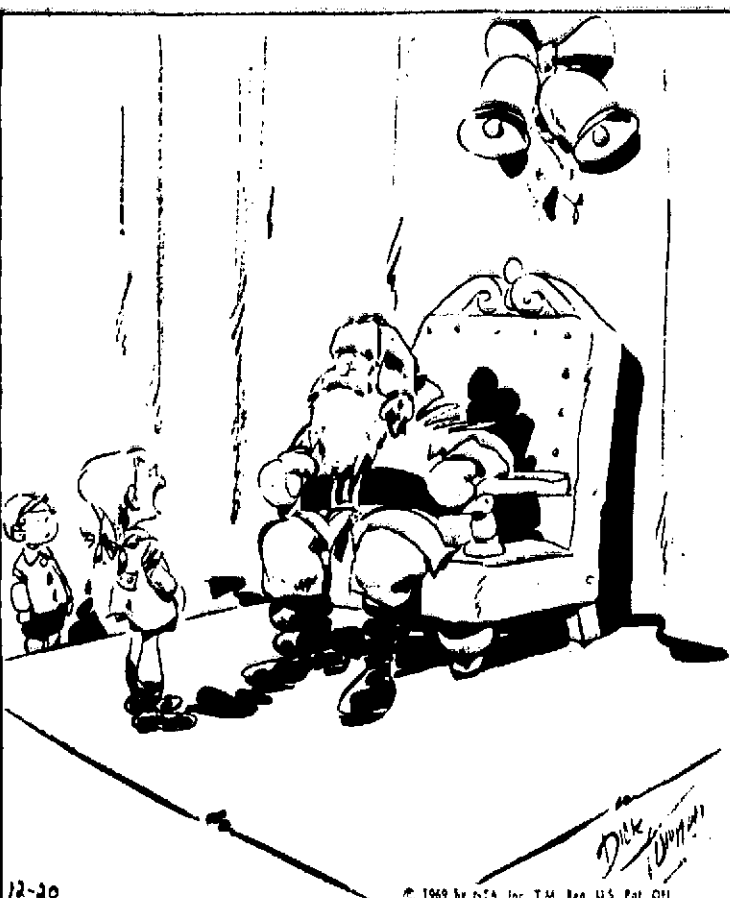
By GILL FOX



"I knew our moral fiber was weakening when women stopped wearing hats to church!"

CARNIVAL

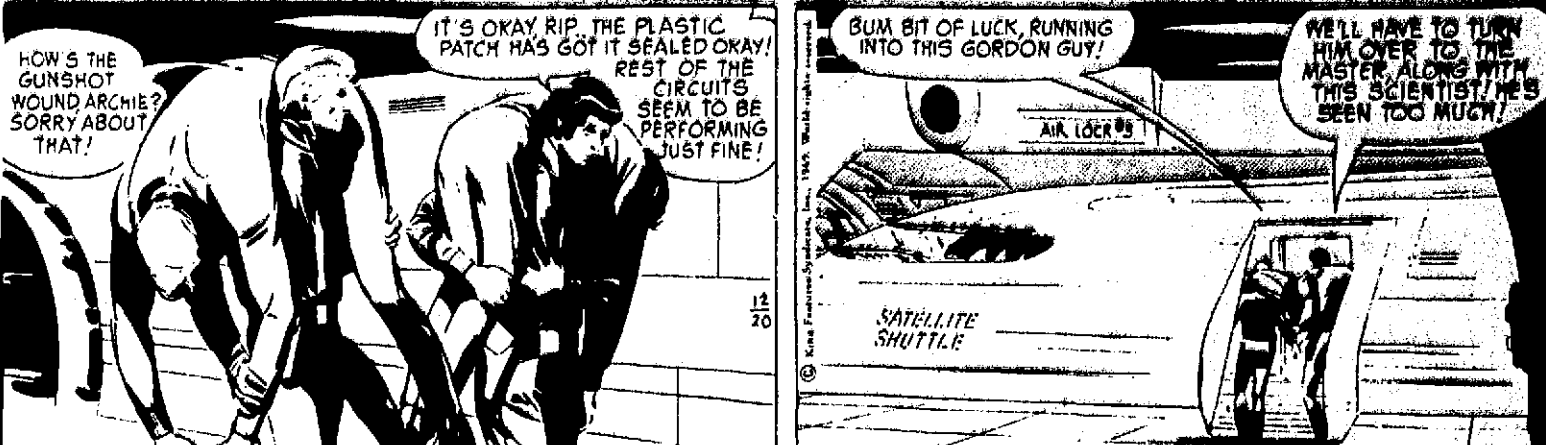
By DICK TURNER



"Wouldn't it be easier if you just brought me a credit card and let me buy what I want?"

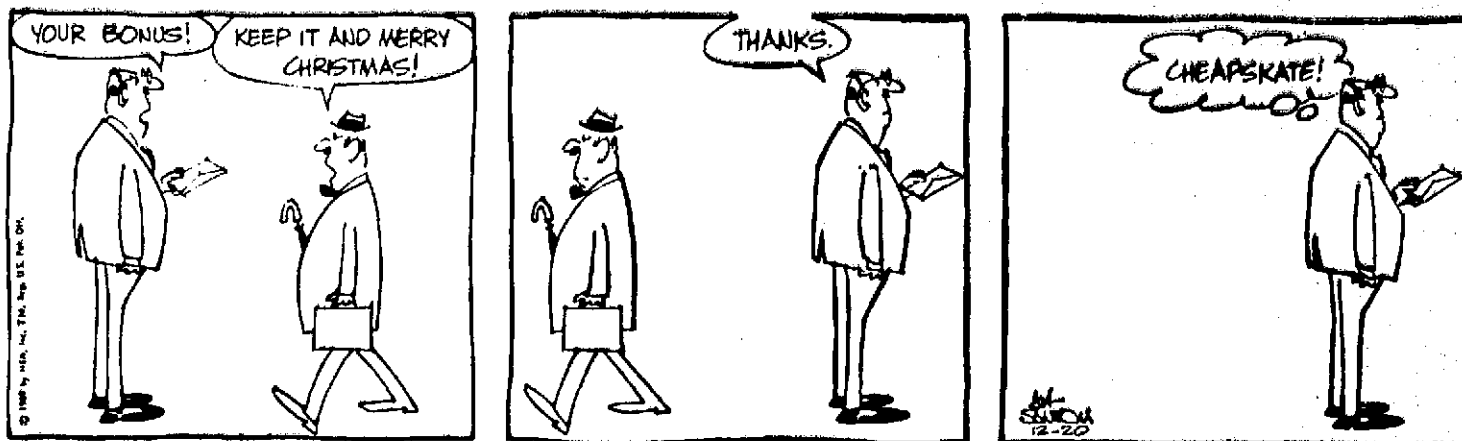
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



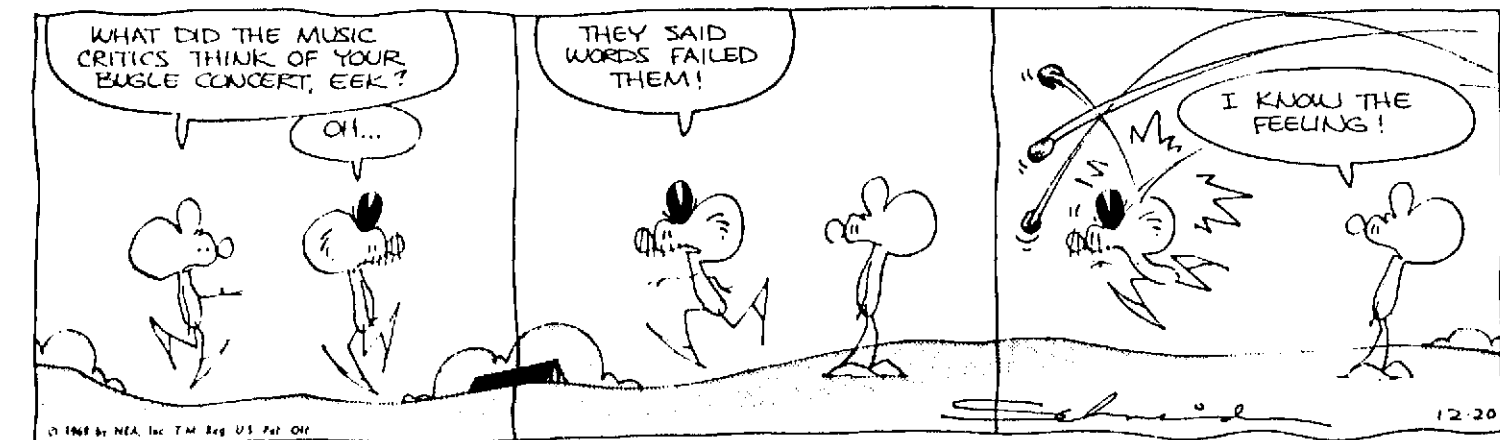
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



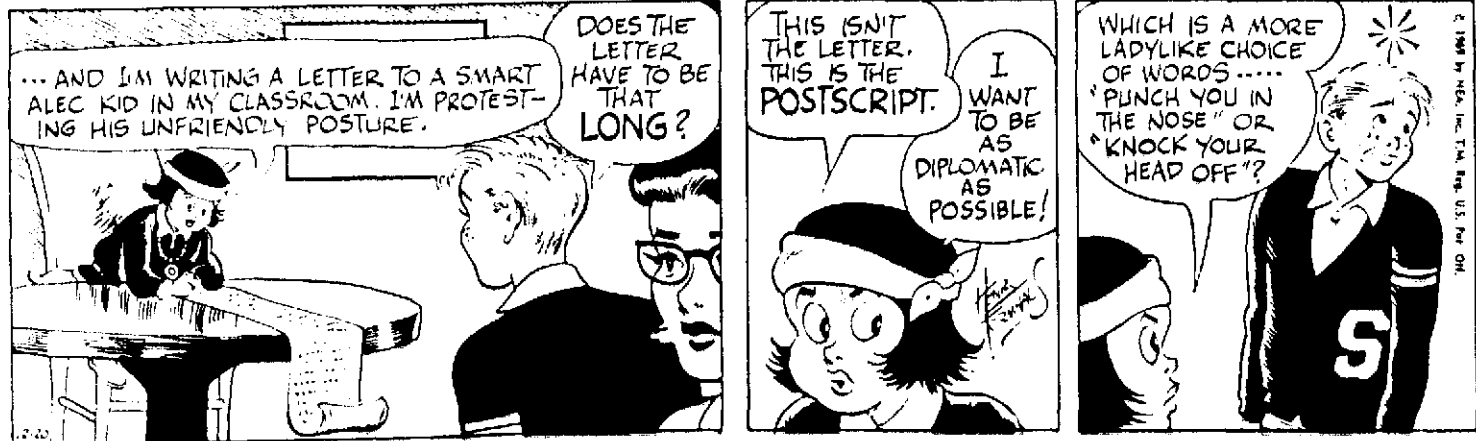
EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



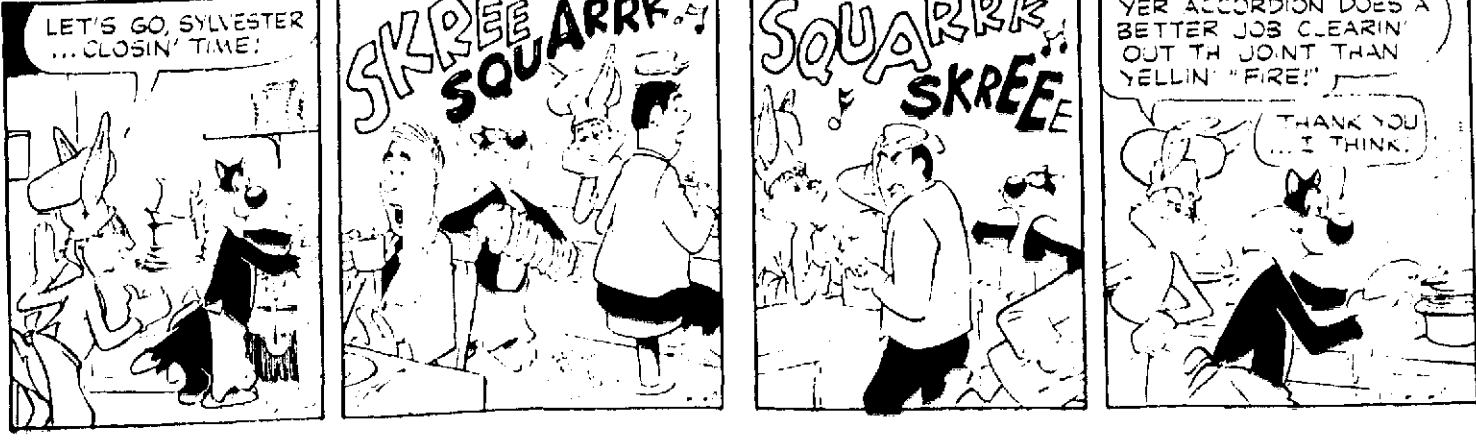
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



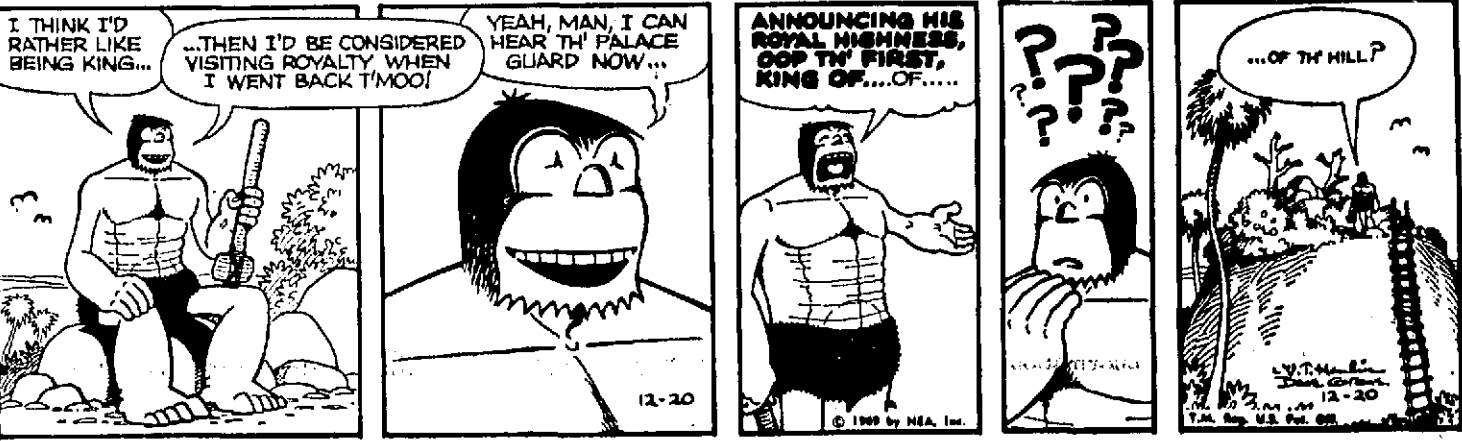
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



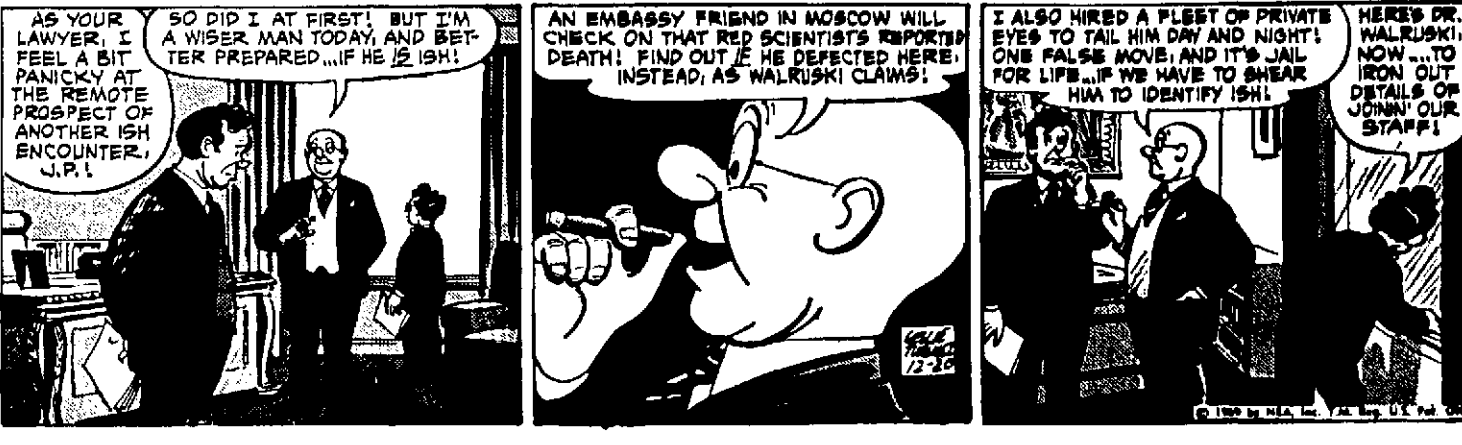
ALLY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



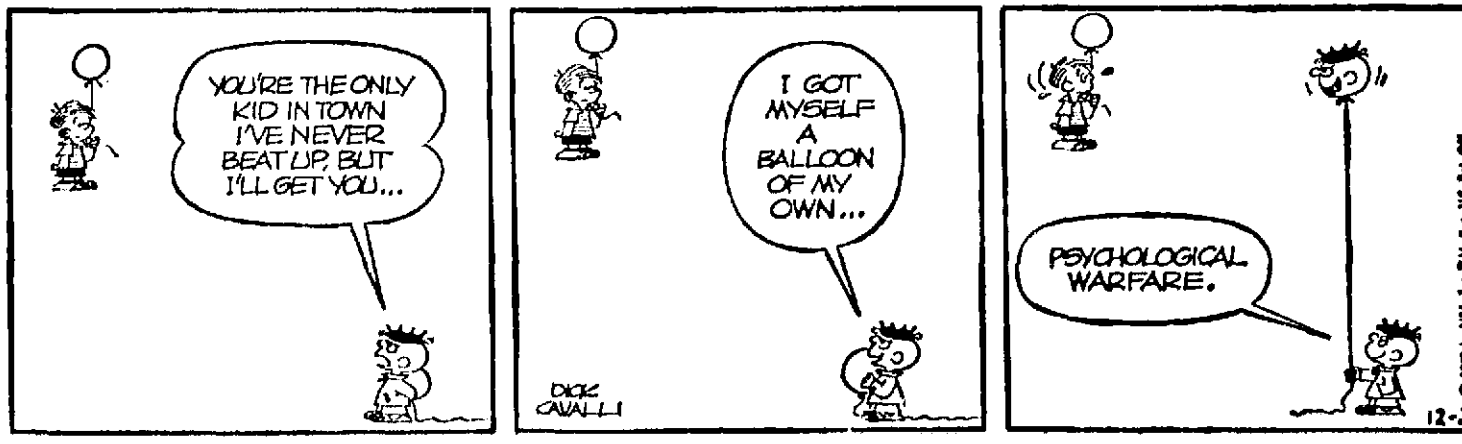
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



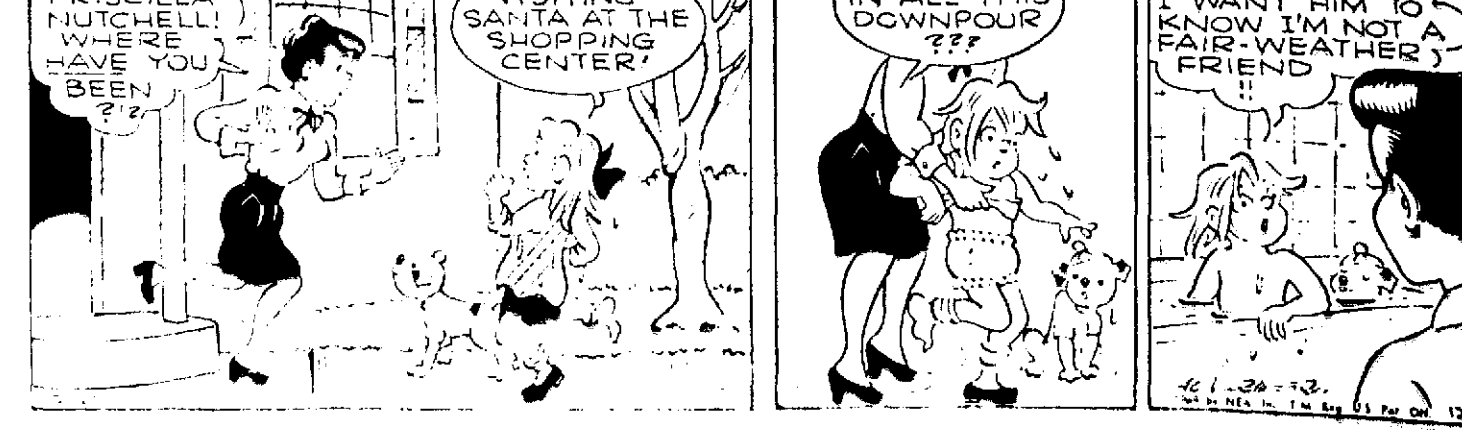
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



Hope Star

SPORTS

Four Teams Prepare For NFL Title

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

All of the conference races are over as the National Football League moves into the final weekend of regular season action but it's far from a so-called wrapup for several teams. Four in particular—Minnesota, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Dallas—are prepping for next week's first round of playoffs as the Super Bowl countdown moves into high gear. They'll all be trying to stay sharp and avoid any injuries in Sunday's games.

Today, attention focuses on the American League with Kansas City at New York in the opening AFL playoff. On Sunday, Houston plays at Oakland with the winners meeting a week later for the AFL crown.

Minnesota prepares for next Saturday's playoff game against Los Angeles by meeting Atlanta Sunday and the Vikings can't afford to let up.

They've won 12 straight games—second longest one-season winning streak in NFL history. They can tie the mark of 13 set by the unbeaten Chicago Bears 35 years ago.

And with only 123 points allowed, Minnesota has an excellent shot at erasing the 14-game record low of 144 set by Chicago Bears in 1963 and matched by Baltimore in 1968.

Los Angeles has dropped two straight and will try to reverse that trend against Baltimore. The Rams, at 11-2, are still one victory short of a club single season victory record.

The Cleveland Browns need a victory at New York in their wrapup game to match their club record for victories in a single season and post their best season mark since 1953. The Browns were 11-1 that season and take a 10-2-1 log into Sunday's match with the Giants.

New York has won its last two games and the Giants, believe it or not, are the only team to beat powerful Minnesota this season. Waiting in the wings for the Browns in the Eastern title game are the Dallas Cowboys, who take a 10-2-1 mark in the regular season finale against Washington.

The Redskins are 7-4-2 and certain of their first winning season since 1955.

Detroit, 8-4-1, can wrap up third place money in the West with a victory or tie against hapless Chicago. The Bears, 1-12, are completing their worst season in history with the only consolation Gale Sayers, who leads all NFL rushers with 972 yards—103 more than runner-up Cal Hill of Dallas.

Philadelphia and San Francisco tangle on the West Coast with little at stake while Pittsburgh at New Orleans and St. Louis at Green Bay complete the schedule.

The pass receiving title could be decided on the Steelers game with Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson and New Orleans' Dan Abramowicz clashing head to head and trying to beat out Washington's Charley Taylor. All three have 65 catches, Jefferson for 1,052 yards, Abramowicz for 886 and Taylor for 823.

Hockey

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Result

Chicago 4, Oakland 0

Today's Games

Detroit at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Boston at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Minnesota at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Oakland at New York

Montreal at Boston

Toronto at Detroit

St. Louis at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

No games scheduled

No games scheduled

No games scheduled

No games scheduled

Knicks Lead 5½ Games With Dave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave DeBusschere's first anniversary with the New York Knicks turned out to be a much-needed waltz for the National Basketball Association club.

The Knicks had set an NBA record of 18 straight victories and had a solid lead in the Eastern Division but had lost three straight and four of five before beating the Chicago Bulls 108-99 Friday night—the anniversary of the trade that brought DeBusschere to New York from Detroit for Walt Bellamy and Howard Komives.

Since DeBusschere, who scored 22 points against Chicago, joined the Knicks they have posted a 70-21 record. The latest victory kept them 5½ games ahead of the Baltimore Bullets who edged Detroit 106-105.

In other NBA action, the Milwaukee Bucks outlasted Boston 115-111 for their fifth straight victory. Cincinnati beat the Los Angeles Lakers 117-109. San Diego stopped San Francisco 119-111, and Seattle whipped Philadelphia 123-116.

Indiana nipped Carolina 92-88. New Orleans topped Denver 102-97. Los Angeles took Washington 119-109 and Pittsburgh downed the New York Nets 126-124 in the American Basketball Association.

Chicago, behind by 18 points in the second quarter, got to within one point, 47-46, in the third, but DeBusschere, Bill Bradley and Walt Frazier sparked a spurt that gave the Knicks a 63-52 edge and the Bulls never came close again.

Willis Reed topped New York scoring with 25 points. Dick Barnett added 21 and Frazier 20. Al Tucker scored 24 and Bob Love 22 for the Bulls who lost guard Jerry Sloan for a week with a pulled groin muscle.

Baltimore, down 57-46 at halftime, scored its last nine points on foul shots, with two by Gus Johnson with 44 seconds left giving the Bullets a 106-105 lead and two by Jack Marin with two seconds remaining, clinching their 11th consecutive victory over Detroit. Jack Marin was high for Baltimore with 23 points, and Jimmy Walker led Detroit with 25.

Milwaukee's eighth victory in 10 games was paced by Lew Alcindor and Flynn Robinson who scored 25 points each. Larry Siegfried threw in 24 for Boston, a victim of Milwaukee for the second time in three nights.

Connie Dierking scored 31 points, John Green added 25 and Fred Foster 29 as the Royals held the Lakers to five points in the first seven minutes of the final quarter to break open a seasaw game. Jerry West topped the Lakers with 28.

John Block sparked a fourth-period scoring spree for the San Diego Rockets and wound up with 25 points. Block scored 14 points in the fourth period with seven straight field goals. Joe Ellis of the Warriors led all scorers with 32 points.

Seattle snapped Philadelphia's four-game winning streak with the help of a third-quarter rally which turned a 61-56 halftime deficit into a 69-64 Sonic lead.

Philadelphia bounced back in the final period and came to within four points twice, but Lucius Allen had 11 of his 23 points in that period to keep the Sonics up front. Philadelphia's Bill Cunningham was the game's high scorer with 36 points, Tom Meschery topped the Sonics with 26.

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Boyd Dowler



Ray Nitschke

Kentucky In 73-59 Win Over Navy

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Navy's gallant defense had just stripped some of the firepower from the Kentucky artillery and Wildcats' Coach Adolph Rupp was not at all happy about it.

"Sometimes I wonder if we've ever played before," said Rupp after his top-ranked Wildcats withstood a serious naval assault to topple the unranked Middies 73-59 in college basketball Friday night.

Navy's rib-sticking defense kept Kentucky's sharpshooters off balance most of the night, but when it got too close near the end the Midshipmen gave the Wildcats the free throws that turned the tide.

The contest was the nightcap of a doubleheader, the first round of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Lexington. Duke stopped Dayton 72-67 in the opener.

Ranked teams were entered in other matches around the country as the holiday season ushered in a basketful of mid-term tournaments and doubleheaders.

Eighth-ranked Tennessee defeated Montana State 71-62 in the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville and third-ranked New Mexico State walloped Hardin Simmons 110-80 in the Cowboy Classic at Abilene, Tex. St. John's of New York shocked fourth-ranked Davidson 74-62 and Oklahoma City upset 11th-ranked Santa Clara 101-94 in other top games Friday night.

Kentucky, after a shaky start, built an early lead as the Wildcats hit 54.6 per cent of their shots in the first half. They led 41-25, at intermission, but a cold shooting spell in the second period helped Navy pull to within four, at 50-46.

Kentucky mainstay Mike Pratt later hit a 10-foot shot and Dan Issel—the game-high scorer with 40 points—converted four free throws and Larry Steele made one to pull the Wildcats away.

As it was, Pratt shot poorly—hitting only two of 10 from the field. Issel hit 14 of 26, most of them layups and tip-ins.

"Five of our players have final exams tomorrow (Saturday) but that's no excuse," chided Rupp. "It used to be when the professor made it tough or our kids, our kids took it out on the teams we played."

Bill Paulitz scored 19 points and Joe DePre clipped in 17 as St. John's upset Davidson. Davidson's Brian Adrian, who entered the game with a 20.9 average, was held to nine points by the Redmen.

Jimmy England, Tennessee's playmaker, scored 26 points with some brilliant outside shooting and Don Johnson added 21 in the victory over stubborn Montana State. The lead changed hands seven times before the Vols sprinted ahead 37-32 at intermission and held the lead the rest of the way.

Jimmy Collins poured in 23 points to lead New Mexico State over Hardin Simmons.

Some Stars Won't Make All-Star

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This is the time of year when the pro football all-star teams start coming out and I can tell you one thing—the players themselves look forward to them, even though some won't admit it.

Some of the teams are picked by sportswriters and broadcasters and some by the coaches, but I think the NEA All-NFL team—picked by the players—is the best of all. I'm eagerly awaiting that team myself, not because I expect to make the first team, but to see if the players who deserve recognition this season actually do get it. And, with the players doing the voting, I'm sure there won't be any slip-ups.

But no matter who picks all-star teams, there inevitably is an injustice or two. Players on teams with poor records, for example, never seem to get the recognition they deserve, even if they have outstanding seasons personally. Take Carl Lickhart and Willie Williams, my teammates on the Giants and two of the best defensive backs in football. They've played great ball all season, but even the other players will skip over them and select the defensive backs on winning teams.

And, while I'm on the subject, I'd like to point out some other players I've seen this season who deserve recognition on all-star teams, but probably won't get it because of their team records. Or maybe because they've been injured, which is another factor in determining all-star picks.

One player I was very impressed with was Ernie Lerner, the Cleveland Browns' defensive back. Now Ernie jammed his thumb early in the season and sat out a couple of

games, but came back to do a great job for the Browns. In my opinion, he's going to be one of the best defensive backs in the game. He's young and he has great speed and he's always thinking. If he didn't get hurt, he surely would make some of the all-star teams.

Another player I like is Bill Curry, the Baltimore Colts' center. He seems to be overshadowed every year by Mick Tingelhoff of the Vikings, who is the perennial all-star center.

Of course, there are many players who have had fabulous seasons and they just can't be left off the all-star teams. Take Jim Marshall of Minnesota, the great defensive end. He has had some years. Not only is he a great end, but he's the defensive captain and a leader. Nobody gives the Vikings more inspiration than he does. I'd say nobody in pro football had a better season in 1969.

I also think Paul Warfield of the Browns and Roy Jefferson of the Steelers had fabulous seasons as receivers. But so did Lance Rentzel of the Cowboys, Gary Collins of the Browns and Gene Washington of the Vikings, who, for my money, is the best wide receiver in the game.

Then, of course, there are the old pros. Gene Hickerson of the Browns still remains one of the best pulling guards in football. And those two receivers for the Packers—Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale—they're two of the best every year. Why? Dowler is the eighth leading receiver in the history of pro football and I don't think he's made first-team All-NFL once in all these years.

And, speaking of Green Bay, there's always Ray Nitschke, who is still one of the best middle linebackers in the league.

I could go on and on, naming people who deserve all-star recognition. Roman Gabriel, Joe Kapp, Sonny Jurgensen, Chris Hamburger, Deacon Jones, Carl Eller, Merlin Olsen, I even think Bill Nelsen of the Browns deserves to be picked somewhere because he has done a whale of a job for Cleveland.

But all-star teams have to

stop somewhere and 22 players is the limit. And the 22 who make the NEA team are in for a real treat. They'll be guests of honor at the annual NEA all-pro party which is TIE party in pro football. I've been to it and I know. It's one of the highlights of the year as far as the players are concerned.

The wives like it, too. They get to meet the players who have been beating up on their husbands.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Athletes in '60s Humans, Finally



By IRA BERKOW, NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In the decade of the 1960s, professional athletes emerged from traditional binds.

Players' associations in baseball, football, basketball and golf, in particular, grew in strength. Even the reserve clause, the very fiber of team sports and a legalized shackle on the individual, was loosened in 1969 by Donn Clendenon. He refused to report to a team he was traded to.

Expansion of major sports teams to all parts of the country: to Atlanta, to New Orleans, to Miami in the South; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, San Diego, Oakland.

The established NBA and the newer ABA are in conflict not dissimilar to that of the NFL and AFL of a few years ago. Players and even officials are being stolen and lured from one league to the other. Large bonuses, topped by the NBA Milwaukee Bucks' \$1-million-plus contract to Lew Alcindor, are being plopped into some athletes' laps. Merger talk grows.

Golfers, too, had it up to here with people in offices telling them how to run their lives and electric carts. Professional tour players broke away from the PGA in 1968, but an agreement, giving

Arnold Palmer

Dallas, Houston, Kansas City in the West, made the National Basketball Association and the National Football League and American baseball and hockey truly national in scope for the first time in history.

This, along with television, the ubiquitous Cyclops, brought fans closer to athletes, made players people you actually see and hear.

Black athletes became heroes, too. Superstars like Willie Mays and Wilt Chamberlain were paid \$100,000 a year and more—equivalent to superstar white players.

The impact of Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali was phenomenal. He refused to be inducted into the Army because, he said, he did not want to kill. "I don't got nothing against them Cong," he said. His heavyweight title was taken from him by edict, rather than fist. What ever one's feelings, Ali's stand was a harbinger of the national bitterness and split over the Vietnam war and demonstrated that an athlete can be an important symbol of a moral, philosophical and/or intellectual issue totally unrelated to the world of sweat.

Black athletes in colleges began boycotting their football teams because of what they termed unfair treatment by coaches. And coaches began (1) to become shocked, (2) to fume, (3) to suspend the players and, in some cases, (4) to reevaluate the traditional structure of college athletics in general.

At the Olympic Games, Lew Alcindor refused to try out for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team in protest of American "civil rights policies." In the games in Mexico City, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, on the winners' platform, raised black-gloved fists as a gesture of support for their "brothers." They were summarily instructed to leave Olympic Village.

Blacks also made a breakthrough in an administrative level in sports. Bill Russell was named player-coach of the Boston Celtics in 1966, becoming the first black

man to head a major professional athletic team. Later, Denver of the ABA and Seattle of the NBA hired black coaches. And the possibility grew that baseball would also have a black manager soon: Frank Robinson, Bill White and Henry Aaron were three prominent names mentioned.

Rival leagues in football and basketball sprang up and gave the athlete greater bargaining power. In 1960, the AFL was established and staggered along until the New York Jets signed Joe Namath, Alabama quarterback, to a \$400,000 contract in 1965.

The bidding between leagues was spiraling into the stratosphere when, with flattened wallets, the NFL and AFL merged in 1966. Cries of monopoly were carried to the halls of Congress, to no avail.

The players held out for more rights and bargaining power in 1969 and a strike was narrowly averted before the start of the season. A similar strike in baseball carried over until the first week of spring training, 1969, and terms were agreed upon.

The established NBA and the newer ABA are in conflict not dissimilar to that of the NFL and AFL of a few years ago. Players and even officials are being stolen and lured from one league to the other. Large bonuses, topped by the NBA Milwaukee Bucks' \$1-million-plus contract to Lew Alcindor, are being plopped into some athletes' laps. Merger talk grows.

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Horses Make Run For U.S. Money

By DICK KLEINER

West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — Don't tell the Israeli horses about this, but we're being invaded by Arabians. In fact, you may soon be placing two pieces of silver on the nose of an Arabian with your friendly neighborhood bookie.

Races between purebred Arabian horses are already legal in five states—Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Nevada and New Mexico. More are expected shortly.

The only thing holding back the Arab races is that there aren't enough registered Arabian horses to make up full cards. But that will be remedied shortly: time and nature are taking care of things. Currently there are 50,000 purebred Arabians grazing U.S. grass; 10 years ago there were less than half that number.

What makes Arabian races something the fans enjoy is that these desert descendants can run all day. They specialize in long races—2½ miles or so. Jay Stream, president of the International Arabian Horse Association, says that from that distance up, an Arabian can beat any thoroughbred going.

In fact, every year there is a 100-mile race from Lake Tahoe to Auburn, in California. And the record for that little jaunt is 11 hours and 20 minutes. Try that, Arts and Letters.

The IAHA registers all Arabians, and they have a lineage going back around 400 years. They are every bit as exclusive as the thoroughbreds. And they are getting as expensive, too.

At a recent sale of top stock in Scottsdale, Ariz., singer Wayne Newton headed a syndicate that paid \$150,000 for a 19-year-old stallion named Nabarr. This was far and away the highest price ever paid for an Arabian, at least since Sheikh Abdullah El-Screwball paid 18 wives for a colt that caught his fancy.

The increase in popularity of Arabians here is due not only to their racing qualities but to their general personality. An Arabian is, ordinarily, a more placid animal

than most horses.

Stream, who owns 55 Arabians on his San Luis Obispo digs, says this is because the Arabian's eyes are wider set. This gives him wider vision and, hence, he is seldom surprised and seldom spooked.

His heart, Stream says, outweighs a thoroughbred's heart by six pounds, on the average. His lung capacity is one and a quarter larger than that of the thoroughbred. This is why he can go so fast so far.

Far more Arabians here are used as pleasure horses than race horses, so far. Stream says the breed has always been a "companion" horse—in the desert, the Bedouin's horse got the best place in the tent, and the wife got only second best, which accounts for the terms "single-Bedouin" and "double-Bedouin."

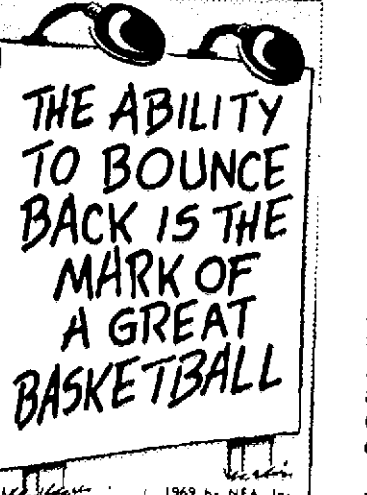
Arabs come in all colors, not merely the white steed popularized by Rudolph Valentino. There are bays, grays, even blacks. Very few spotted or marked, and no palominos, but everything else.

Of all the Arabian horses in the world today, five out of six are in the United States. Nobody knows how many are left in Arabia—Stream figures not many because all the sheiks are driving Cadillacs.

They may be having Cadillac races. But it looks like Arabian races are the coming thing here.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

today's FUNNY



Solunar Tables

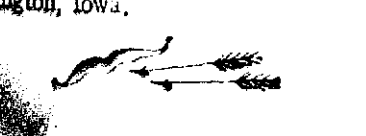
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

DATE	DAY	MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
Dec. 20	Saturday	2:05	8:10	2:20	8:35
21	Sunday	2:50	8:55	3:05	9:20

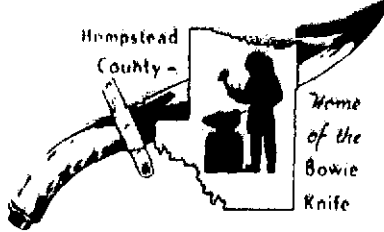
Obituaries

WILLIAM REIKE

William Reike, 95, formerly of Hope, died Friday at Fayetteville. Services will be held at Fayetteville. Burial will be at Burlington, Iowa.



Hope Star



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To Jail or Canada?

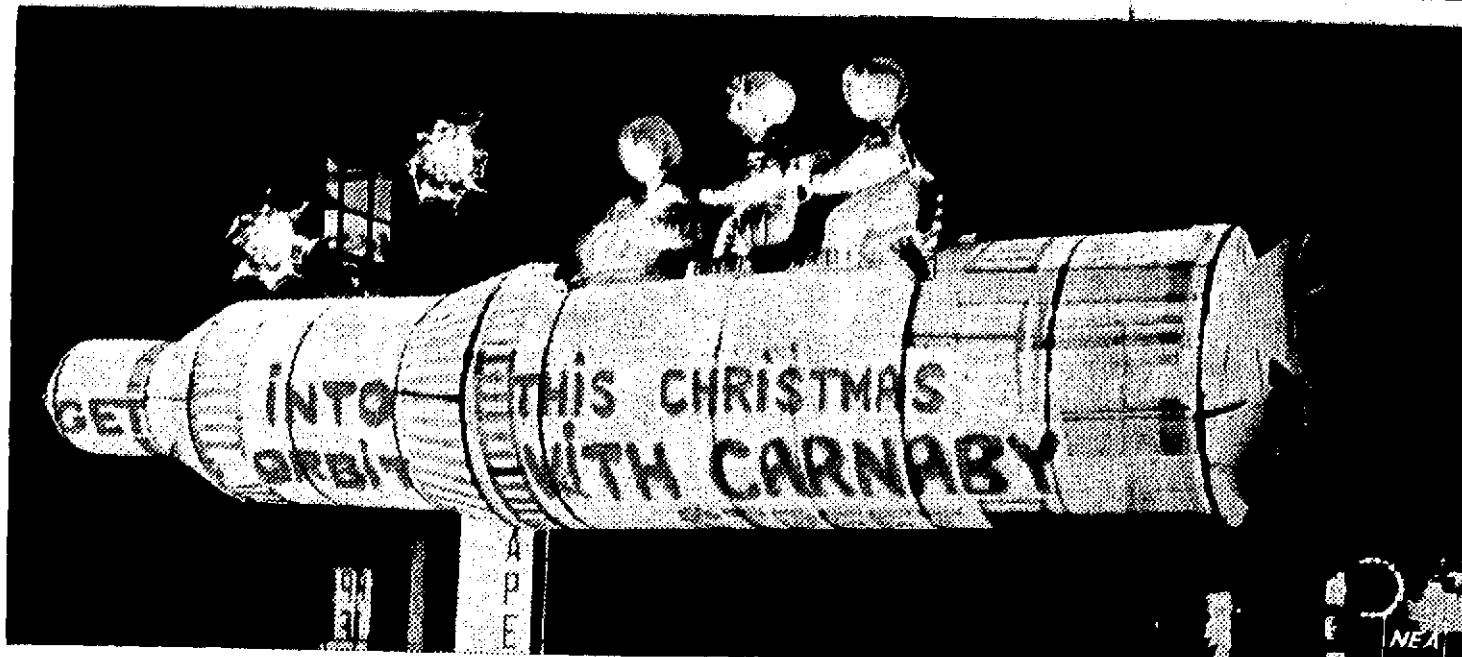
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BLAST-OFF IN CARNABY STREET. Space capsules and rockets such as this one decorate London's mod street for Christmas as the fashion center adopts the space-age theme for the holidays.



BRIDGING THE GAP, two major peace groups announced they are combining their antiwar activities for the first time in an effort to bring young and old together during December moratorium demonstrations. Making the announcement were Joseph S. Clark, left, chairman of the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy, and Sam Brown, national co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

"Christ of Ozarks" Road Is Approved

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Thursday that the Ozarks Regional Commission, in approving more than \$180,000 for repair of a road in Carroll County, had to use the same criteria it had employed in similar decisions.

The road runs past the "Christ of the Ozarks" statue near Eureka Springs. Gerald L. K. Smith built the statue five years ago and some persons have challenged the commission's action, contending that Smith's views are anti-Semitic.

"In this case, as in the case of similar road projects elsewhere, the decision was based on traffic counts and other economic data," said Rockefeller, a member of the commission, who voted to approve the project.

"I think it needs to be clearly pointed out that the law which created the Ozarks Regional Commission did not authorize it to serve as any kind of censor on racial, political or religious matters," Rockefeller said.

He said the purpose of the commission is "purely and simply to support the economic growth and development of the area and it is certainly not within its power or purpose to pass judgment on the political, racial and religious views of either Mr. Smith or the many tourists who use the public roads to get to his attractions."

any was going to be available. The governor talked as if he may have given up on getting rehabilitation in prison and is trying to do it by paroling more and more men.

Mitchell was not optimistic. However, he said that he thought the most money ought to be spent in prisons. "Frequently, it's too late (to rehabilitate a man) when he's on parole," he said. "He's already been to crime school."

We couldn't agree more, we need to give the men in prison a new purpose in life, not guns, or freedom. The legislature has got to find more money for prison reform. It's absurd and dangerous to have to set criminals free to protect them from the influence of the prisons. — Little Rock, Ark., Democrat.

Hawaii Trying Out Christmas Trees

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii is giving two home-grown Christmas trees a trial run to find out whether they can stand the climate in Washington, D.C.

If so, the National Christmas Tree Committee may let Hawaii supply in 1974 the tree put in place each year in front of the White House.

Barracks Home of Needy in Milwaukee

By DENNIS J. SORENSEN
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A puppy from the Humane Society and a paper tree pasted to the wall of an abandoned Army barracks stand for Christmas to one family in Milwaukee.

And it's better than they had hoped for.

The abandoned barracks are home for 16 needy families, including 89 children.

What the families really want for Christmas is more heaters and hot water.

The people call themselves "expressway gypsies." Most of them say they were evicted from homes which were razed for expressway construction and faced a shortage of other housing for large families at modest rental rates.

Some of their neighbors call the barracks residents "squatters."

"A lot of people say we're wrong being here," says Ronald Brown, who has a wife and nine children and is the elected chairman of the group.

"But at least we're keeping our families together and improving our habits and standards of living. We're just trying to show what you can do if you help yourself and help others to help themselves."

"We had nowhere else to go. We were bitten by the concrete snake. These barracks were just sitting here empty. So we took them."

The first of the families moved into the abandoned barracks on Milwaukee's North Side on Sept. 18. Others quickly followed.

Most of the men have jobs. Few are on welfare.

The Army told the families to get out. They refused.

An Old English Carol Expresses Heart of the Matter at Christmas

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

The letter was dated December 6, 1963, and the Rev. F. Gladwin Connell sent it to many households, including our own. If you have read it, you'll want to read it again. If not, we are reprinting it now. Please know that the words of his mouth are also the meditation of our heart.

How many thousands of words have been written, how many sermons preached, how many hymns sung about Christmas, no one knows. There are fantasies on fourth and fifth wise men, little shepherds, and the symbolism of stars, tributes to Bethlehem; elaborations on the manger setting; exhortations to

give oneself to Jesus. And while, doubtless, all are attempts to express something of what Christmas has come to mean to the writers, composers, and expounders, we are tempted to get lost in the trappings of celebration without a very profound sense of what we are celebrating.

An old English carol, "My Dancing Day," however expresses the heart of the matter—that at Christmas, God himself entered human life in an expression of love for man that knows no equal. In the carol, God in Christ is presented as the lover who calls mankind, his beloved, into God's dance, or celebration, of a love which remakes all of life. Here, we find the true identity of Christmas.

When Christmas comes, our hearts are open. It is the season of greetings and good will, families and memories, fellowship and gifts. All these kindle a warm glow. But Christmas truly comes only when Christ dwells in our hearts. Let us give him room within as we celebrate His birth. He will forgive, strengthen, and guide us.

May the peace and joy of the blessings of Christmas fill your hearts with true happiness and bring you peace throughout the coming year in my Christmas prayer for each of you.

Visit Chokes Up Some Big Athletes

By EDITH M. LEDERER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With tears in his eyes, University of Indiana running back John Isenbarger leaned over the bedside of 11-year-old Fotula and offered her some Christmas toys and candy.

The dark-haired Greek girl, flat on her back with a dislocated right hip, turned away shyly from her 6-foot-3, 205 pound "Santa Claus" in a blue blazer.

In another room, Stanford linebacker Don Parish made small talk with 14-year-old Norman, a brown-haired youth suspended in a bicycle wheel brace, recuperating from an operation for curvature of the spine.

From football fields across the nation, members of the 45th annual Shrine East-West teams came Thursday to the San Francisco Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children to visit the youngsters who wouldn't be able to make the Dec. 27th classic at Stanford Stadium.

"It adds a lot to the game, that's for sure," said Army's star running back, Lynn Moore, as he wound up talking with 15-year-old Pam, bedridden with a knee problem.

"I really admire these kids," he said. "It makes you wonder about yourself. They've been in the hospital so long and they're in great spirits and we're out in the world running around and complaining."

As he sat on the edge of 9-year-old Mike's bed, helping him figure out a new game, UCLA running back Greg Jones echoed Moore's sentiments.

Noting that all proceeds from the game go to the hospital, Jones said: "It's such a big honor really to be able to help these kids by doing something we can do well. They're just great."

Man Killed On Hwy. 67 East Friday Night

Willie E. Smith, 50, was killed instantly Friday night about 6: p.m. in a three-way pileup of vehicles in front of the VFW Hut on Highway 67 east.

Attempting to pull on to the highway, the Smith car was struck by a tractor-trailer truck going East and driven by George Althwhite of North Little Rock. This collision pushed the car into the path of a pickup headed West and driven by James Jones of Houston.

Jones escaped injuries but All-white suffered bruises and abrasions according to Hope police officers Richard Rowe and James Neal who along with county and state police investigated the accident.

Hope Fire department dispatched a truck to the scene because of the large amount of gasoline spilled on the highway.

Smith formerly lived at Nashville but was now living in Hope and was employed as a mechanic in a local automobile agency. The body was taken to Nashville and Latimer Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

"Dixie Mafia" Members Pick Wrong Man

MENA, Ark. (AP) — Three men, who allegedly are members of the "Dixie Mafia," picked the wrong man as a robbery victim Friday and the wrong place.

With 20 law enforcement officers lurking nearby and a State Police airplane circling overhead, the three allegedly robbed a federal agent of \$23,000 at Mena.

Officers said the three—Carl Wayne Matthews, 28, of Sallisaw, Okla., Marshall M. Powell, 32, of Decatur, Ga., and Peter Maruskis, 49, of Russell, Ga.—were apprehended shortly after the incident and charged with armed robbery and assault with intent to kill.

William P. Sprecher, chief agent of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service, said the agent was to meet the men in an undercover attempt to purchase stolen guns valued at \$60,000.

Sprecher said the agent had been working with "a contact with the Dixie Mafia." He said the group was composed of a loosely organized "bunch of thugs" who had stolen various items in several states.

Sprecher said one man got out of a car and pulled a gun on the agent. Sprecher said the man gave the money to the two men in the car and that the other officers began to close in.

The man on foot raced into a wooded area and the other two drove about a mile before they were apprehended. Sprecher said the man on foot fired two or three shots at pursuing officers and that the officers returned the fire. No one was injured.

Sprecher said the man was captured about two hours later. He also announced that two more arrests, including one out of Arkansas, would be made in the near future in connection with the incident.

President Of Uganda Shot At Convention

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's President Milton Obote is recovering from gunshot wounds that are not serious, a government spokesman said today.

The 44-year-old president was shot in the head Friday night at the close of the annual convention of his ruling Uganda People's Congress.

Sources said one bullet entered one cheek and passed out the other. There was no official confirmation. Obote was reported to be conscious when he was rushed to Mulago Hospital.

The government spokesman said an armed man was arrested in connection with the assassination attempt, but his identity was not revealed.

Murder Trail Is Postponed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of James A. Latham, 24, of Paragould, has been postponed until after the state Supreme Court has reviewed the appeal of Clyde Ray Glover, 36, of Paragould, who was convicted of first-degree murder and given the death sentence.

Glover and Latham are charged with the March slaying of Miss Judy Evans, 21, of near S. Harrison announced the postponement Thursday.

Workers Take Part in Food Stamp Plan

By BILLSIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Some workers on strike currently are participating in the food stamp program in Arkansas.

Such participants include employees on strike against General Electric Co. plants at Jonesboro at Fort Smith.

The policy allowing strikers to be eligible for the program designed to benefit the impoverished dates back beyond Nov. 1, 1967, when it was confirmed in a federal memorandum.

The memo was from John Slaughter, regional director of the U.S. Agriculture Department at Dallas, Tex., to Len E. Blaylock, welfare commissioner of Arkansas.

Similar situations exist in other states and management spokesmen have complained, generally privately, that the system in effect subsidizes strikers.

Blaylock was asked by a reporter about regulations governing eligibility after it was learned that some of the GE strikers had qualified for food stamp assistance.

"I don't always agree with the regulations which are established within the federal framework and often are beyond our control," Blaylock said. "Personally, I tend to be anti-striker."

The strikers reportedly are receiving strike benefit payments of \$12 weekly, which, by the computation system used in the food stamp program, translates into \$52 income per month.

An income that low is eligible for food stamp program participation. The participant could remain eligible for food stamps even if he had \$1,000 in the bank as head of a household of four, or \$500 in the bank as a single person.

Delois Swanner, supervisor of the Welfare Department field service staff, said that in a hypothetical situation involving a striker heading a family of four, the striker would pay \$2 of his \$52 monthly income and would receive \$58 in food coupons.

The coupons may be used like money at grocery stores participating in the program. They are good only for food, and nothing else — "not tobacco, not beer, not clothing, not to pay the light bill or the rent or anything but food," Mrs. Swanner said.

"This matter of strikers being eligible has come up before with businessmen saying that the government is subsidizing strikers in their fight with employers," Blaylock said. "We don't make policy. We follow it."

J. Bill Becker, head of the Arkansas AFL-CIO, called the striker-eligibility provisions "a good thing."

"It is absolutely not subsidizing strikes," Becker said. "The program is based on need. If someone qualifies, it's not important as to the cause of the hardship."

"The community has the responsibility to its citizens," he said. "If they are in need — no matter whether it is by act of God, act of nature, or act of labor-management — their need should be met."

Becker said the advising strikers of the possibility of being eligible for food coupons is normal part of the regular AFL-CIO information services.

Pending consideration in Congress is an amendment to the laws which established the program. It would exclude participation by those who are qualified because they are on strike. Becker said he doubts that the amendment will be approved.

Cong Supply Trucks Are Increasing

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The number of North Vietnamese trucks moving supplies south along the Ho Chi Minh trail has increased eight-fold since October, official sources said today.

In October, reconnaissance planes sighted about 250 trucks a week moving through eastern Laos, the sources said, but the number jumped to about 1,000 a week in November when the monsoon season ended and roads became more passable.

In the past two weeks however, more than 2,000 trucks a week have been sighted shuttling supplies south for a possible enemy offensive early next year.

The U.S. Command has stepped up air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh road network, using fighter-bombers and B52s.

In Saigon American troops were warned to stay off the streets this weekend in anticipation of possible terrorist attacks.

Captured enemy documents called for increased attacks this weekend to mark the 23rd anniversary of the opening of the Viet Minh's war against the French and the 9th birthday of the National Liberation Front, political organization of the Viet Cong. In addition, enemy forces have often launched heavy attacks just before holiday truce periods. A rocket attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Friday was the third incident in Saigon this week spokesmen said there was little activity on the battlefields.

Despite a ban on street demonstrations, several hundred persons marched on the National Assembly building Friday to demand action against three assemblymen accused of being Viet Cong sympathizers. Police stopped traffic to let the demonstrators cross a main street near the assembly building.

With obvious government approval — some of the demonstrators said they had been paid to participate — the crowd smashed open the front doors and invaded the chamber where about 80 assemblymen were meeting. Police took no firm action to halt the protest.

Drug Abuse Shocks a Lawmaker

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A representative of the Arkansas Medical Society said today that he was shocked at the drug abuse problem in the state.

Dr. John Wood of Mena told the Arkansas Legislative Council at a drug abuse hearing that an educational program on drug abuse would be instituted in every school in the state.

Rep. Talbot Field Jr. of Hope said he was concerned that drug use prevailed in both junior and senior high schools in the state.

During the hearing, Dr. J. T. Herron, the state health officer, showed the legislators a three-foot marijuana plant and introduced the lawmakers to the odor of marijuana smoke by burning two artificial marijuana pellets.

Herron said that education was the key to prevention of the use of marijuana, but he cautioned against exaggerating its dangers.

"Kids don't believe when you tell them something is dangerous to their health," he said. "They've got to find out for themselves. If you exaggerate, they will find out about it and discredit your whole effort."

Herron said there was a great need for more research to find out about marijuana.

Eugene Warren of Little Rock, attorney for the medical society, said drug control involved restrictions on the distribution of drugs and on illegal possession. He said the state Health Department had over-all control of the state's fight against drug abuse, but that it was handicapped because it had only one drug inspector. He recommended that the department needed at least six inspectors in order for the state to have an effective drug control program.

The Attorney General's List

Speaking to Republican governors in Hot Springs on the needs in the fields of crime and punishment, Attorney General John Mitchell read off but didn't locate some bad conditions found in a few states, including this one: A state prison system that permits convicts to serve as armed guards. Guess what state he was talking about?

During a question and answer session later in the program, Governor Rockefeller acknowledged that Arkansas "has had its troubles in the prisons" but he indicated that he thought our greatest difficulty now was in the field of paroles. He said the need was for more money to strengthen the system, and he asked the attorney general if